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## We hear you

**Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.**

Who won the Valentine run in Campbell last weekend? And what was the winning time?

**An Also Ran**

**Editor's note: 26 year-old Dan Cruz, a Del Mar High School coach came away with the top prize for the second year in a row. His winning time was 19 minutes and 58 seconds, down from the 1977 record of 20 minutes and 22 seconds. The story of all the winners and their times will be in the Feb. 23 issue of the PRESS.**

Will the children benefit from the closing of schools in the Campbell Union School District? How od the savings come out of each of the three alternate plans? Do the dollar figures on savings in the Campbell PRESS reflect throughout the district? Is this considering busing? You buy into a neighborhood thinking your kids are going to go to a neighborhood school and then the district closes it down. The sums generated from the sale of school sites is not income because it can only be applied to capital improvements. The kids are not going to benefit. I don't like the feeling of my children being bused all over the place. The shift is unstable for students, they don't need all this trouble at a young age. As the parents of two children at Monroe School (one of those being closed) I'd also like to know what other parents think.

**An Irate Parent**

**Editor's note: Superintendent Walt Hauss said last week he doesn't want to give out estimated cost savings until the staff comes up with a definite plan to submit to trustees. "It would be misleading at this time," he explained. Over 400 people attended the three public sessions held by the school district last week. Hauss says the district is now compiling comments from those sessions to present to trustees, along with the staff recommendation, at the Tuesday, Feb. 28 meeting.**

I am really disappointed in the Campbell PRESS sports section. You can write about Campbell losing football and basketball but when it comes to a first place Campbell soccer team, I guess you have nothing to say. The only thing you wrote about soccer is Campbell winning the Blackford tourney and, of course, the league standings. Campbell has the chance for the league championship and the CCS title and you should give them some coverage.

**A First place Campbell Soccer Supporter**

**Editor's note: According to Sports Editor Dick Sparrer he and other staff have made several attempts to get the story from the**

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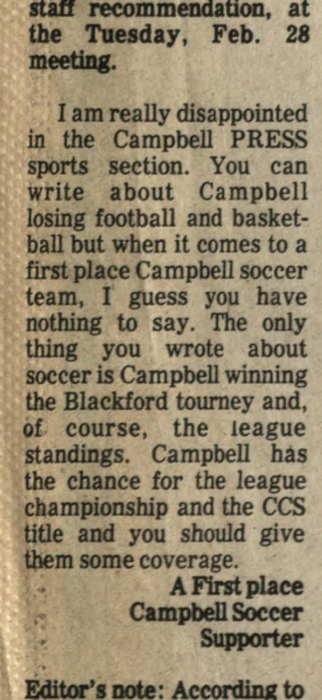


*Campbell community*

## Hospital sale agreement near

An escrow account has been opened in the sale of Campbell Community Hospital to O'Connor Hospital but, according to one official, "There are still significant bridges to cross."

O'Connor Administrator Rodney Aymond said Monday the Campbell hospital owners, "are still trying to acquire the property they're selling us."

Aymond says he expects progress on the land purchase sometime this week.

O'Connor is interested in purchasing the building and land, the 50 acute bed license and a small amount of hospital-owned equipment.

A difficulty in the transaction is that the license owners don't own the building and land.

Earlier, the City was approached by members of the Campbell hospital Board of Directors who were interested in setting up a non-profit corporation to operate the facility, refurbish the building and construct an adjacent medical-dental building. They needed the city's blessing to issue tax-free bonds to raise funds.

Councilmen unanimously voted against that proposal.

*Hazards discussed*

## Sidewalks not dropped

**THE SIDEWALKS** on the west side of Virginia ave. near Capri School will be built in the future, Councilman Rusty Hammer told a school official Monday night." . . . at the appropriate time when we can put the money together and proceed with it."

Last week Capri Principal Bruce Stevenson fired off a letter to Campbell councilmen in which he was critical of the council's decision to drop the project for this year without notification of parents and school officials.

Late last year the council had voted unanimously to proceed with that federally funded project along with two others. When bids came in high the Eden and Camden ave. projects were given the go-ahead and the Virginia project dropped.

**PUBLIC WORKS** Director Joe Elliott was directed to bring the project back when he presented his sidewalk repair proposal in January. At that time the council decided not to consider it for funding this year.

Capri School parents have been concerned about the lack of sidewalks for some time. Along that stretch of road students have to walk in the street to get to and from school.

Stevenson estimated Monday that the lack of sidewalks effects about half of his student enrollment.

"In the future (with other school closings proposed), our student population could almost double," he added.

A query from Stevenson about the possible liability of the city if a child was injured got a reply from City Attorney Bob Dempster.

No doubt, if someone was injured, Dempster said, they could try and make a case because the city was aware of a hazardous stiuation.

**"I'M NOT SAYING** they would win the case," Dempster added.

City councilmen had some pointed questions for Stevenson Monday night.

"Where is this support (for the sidewalks) coming from?" Mayor Bill Podgorsek wanted to know. (Stevenson replied from homes on the north and northwest side of the school).

Councilman Norm Paul sternly admonished Stevenson for the picture which appeared in the Campbell PRESS last week showing children walking in the street.

"I trust we will not have a repetition of the picture which appeared in the local newspaper this week." It appeared to condone children walking in the roadway ("Beautiful shot," Stevenson replied to Paul's criticism).

Staff was directed to look into possible steps to create a safer walkway for youngsters temporarily until the project can be funded.

Elliott said Monday he's included the $12,000 Virginia avenue project in his proposed 1978-79 budget requests for public works projects.

*$250,000 tab*

## County offers to fund two programs

Two agreements between Campbell and Santa Clara County could bring in more than $250,000 to city coffers next year.

A proposal, expected to be ratified by county supervisors this week, would reimburse Campbell between $110,000 and $125,000 for operation of the emergency communications system. The plan, similar to that offered several other cities in the county who operate their own system, carries with it a stipulation that the city agrees to maintaining the current sales tax accord with the county.

Campbell presently receives nine tenths of its one cent sale tax revenue with the county receiving the balance A threat by Santa Clara, to break that pact, prompted the reimbursement proposal for communications. Earlier supervisors agreed to keep their sales tax share at the 1975 level.

The second plan, a county-wide paramedic program, could mean $150,000 annually to Campbell. Under the 10-zone plan approved by county supervisors, Campbell could contract to serve this zone which includes Los Gatos, Campbell, Saratoga and Monte Sereno with costs of the program to be reimbursed by the county. The Fire Department is now trying to put together cost figures on a paramedic program separate from fire department operations.

Funding for Campbell's communication system will begin July 1 of this year under the plan and reimbursement for the paramedic program could come as early as January of 1979.

## They're doing swimmingly!

**Polishing their form for the upcoming International Aquatic Arts Festival in Iowa are members of the Campbell Dolphinettes. The Community Services sponsored group has been busy with fund-raising projects to pay for their Iowa trip in April and their latest is a Mexican dinner and bake sale on Monday, Feb. 27 at Briner Hall, 272 E. Campbell ave. Tickets at $2 and $1.50 each are available in advance. Call 379-7243 or 378-9253 for reservations. Fourteen of the local club members will be making the trip April 20-22 and will enter three acquatic compositions. Acquatic art, unlike synchronized swimming, is not a competitive sport. Groups are rated by a panel of expert critics.**

**(Photography by Amy Huntoon)**

## Top of the news

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## Campos eyed for executive director

Dan Campos, Campbell planning comissioner, has been named as one of two finalists for the post of Executive Director of the Santa Clara Valley Employment and Training Board.

The 46-year-old Campbell man, who now serves as Affirmative Action Officer for the City of San Jose was one of two picked for final interviews from 179 candidates for the top post. Acting Director Dino Pecoraro is also a finalist.

"The Board feels it is necessary to meet with the finalists again to review their qualfications and discuss their plans for supervising a staff of 80 in the $50 million annual allocations process," explained Chairperson Janet Gray Hayes, San Jose mayor.

The second interview was scheduled early this week before the training board's Board of Directors.

Campos and his wife, Anita, are the parents of two grown children and live at 819 Chapman drive.

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# WINE LIST

*Charlie's introduces premium Wines, served to you at your table, at the same prices you would normally pay at your neighborhood store. Full bottle only. Enjoy*

### RED

| BIN NO | | |
|---|---|---|
| 101 | BECCARO LAMBRUSCO<br>Slightly sweet Wine that is served chilled | 2.69 |
| 102 | ALMADEN PETITE SIRAH, VINTAGE<br>Flavor and bouquet are extremely rich, reminiscent of currants and raspberries with spicy overtones | 2.79 |
| 103 | CHARLES KRUG GAMAY BEAUJOLAIS<br>A fruity medium bodied dry Wine of Burgundy type | 3.29 |
| 104 | ALMADEN ZINFANDEL, VINTAGE<br>Soft, spicy and of unique character | 2.79 |
| 105 | PAUL MASSON CABERNET SAUVIGNON<br>An elegant Wine with a rich taste, a full bouquet and deep color | 3.79 |
| 106 | LOUIS MARTINI PINOT NOIR<br>Robust, yet delicate. King of the Burgundies | 3.99 |

### WHITE

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| 201 | PAUL MASSON GEWURZTRAMINER<br>A California classic: light and soft with an unusual bouquet and flavor | 4.99 |
| 202 | SEBASTIANI GREEN HUNGARIAN<br>Semi-dry with a fragrant bouquet | 3.49 |
| 203 | BLACK TOWER LIEBFRAUMILCH<br>In the traditional German crock bottle. A young, refreshing Wine of pale gold color | 4.49 |
| 204 | SEBASTIANI CHENIN BLANC<br>Moderately light, distinctively fragrant with just a touch of sweetness | 3.49 |
| 205 | PAUL MASSON PINOT CHARDONNAY<br>A Wine of great dignity with exquisite flavor and rich bouquet | 4.49 |
| 206 | SEBASTIANI JOHANNISBERG RIESLING<br>A dry White Wine: the aristocrat of the Rieslings | 4.49 |

### ROSÉ

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| 301 | ALMADEN GRENACHE ROSÉ<br>A fresh and fruity Wine combined with delicate fragrance | 2.49 |
| 302 | MATEUS STILL ROSÉ<br>A very popular medium dry Rosé from Portugal | 3.99 |

### CHAMPAGNE

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| 401 | LE DOMAINE BRUT CHAMPAGNE<br>A lively California State Champagne with a sprightly flavor. Makes every meal a celebration | 3.99 |

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# *MENU*

## Soups

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| PHILADELPHIA PEPPER POT SOUP | |
| CUP WITH MEAL | .95 |
| BOWL WITH BREAD AND SALAD | 2.95 |
| GOBLET OF CHILI | 1.95 |

## Greens

*Served with Fresh Bread*

CHARLIE'S TOSSED DINNER SALAD
An array of Fresh Tossed Vegetables, with choice of Dressing

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|---|---|
| Entree Portion | 2.50 |
| Side Portion (with meal) | .95 |
| FRESH SPINACH SALAD | 3.95 |
| FRESH FRUIT PLATE<br>A selection of Fresh Fruits with Frozen Yogurt as an accent | 3.50 |
| CHEF'S SALAD<br>With strips of Ham, Cheese and Turkey | 3.50 |
| CHARLIE'S TACO SALAD<br>Fresh Greens, tossed with Avocado, Fresh Ground Beef, Tomatoes, Onions, Kidney Beans, Taco Chips and 1000 Island Dressing, served with Hot Sauce | 3.95 |

## Burgers

*All Burgers are ⅓ Pound, served with Fresh Fruit and Steak Fries*

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|---|---|
| SLAB BACON CHEESEBURGER | 3.45 |
| CANADIAN BACON CHEESEBURGER | 3.45 |
| CHARLIE'S TACO BURGER<br>A conglomeration of Ground Beef, Avocado, Tomato and Cheese; served open face | 3.45 |
| CHEESEBURGER<br>Choice of Cheddar or Swiss Cheese | 2.95 |
| ITALIAN BURGER<br>Topped with our Italian Sauce, Tomato, Salami and Mozzarella Cheese | 3.45 |
| HAMBURGER | 2.75 |

## Beverages

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| COFFEE, TEA | .40 |
| MILK | .45 |

## Sandwiches Cold

*Served with Fresh Fruit*

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| HAM, SWISS CHEESE, CREAM CHEESE AND PINEAPPLE<br>Served open face, one of the best Sandwiches in town | 3.75 |
| CHARLIE'S CLUBHOUSE<br>Turkey, Slab Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato | 3.50 |
| CHARLIE'S COMBO<br>Ham, Turkey, Swiss Cheese and Cheddar Cheese | 3.50 |
| VEGGI SPECIAL<br>Lettuce, Tomato, Cream Cheese, Swiss Cheese, Cucumber, Alfalfa Sprouts and Sunflower Seeds | 3.25 |

## Hot

*Served with Fresh Fruit*

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| CRAB AND CHEDDAR<br>Served open face | 3.95 |
| STEAK SANDWICH<br>Served open face with Steak Fries | 4.25 |
| MONTE CRISTO | 3.75 |
| LONDON BROIL SANDWICH<br>Grilled with Tomato and Cheese | 3.50 |

## Anytime Specials

FRESH-SHUCKED YEARLING OYSTERS each .40
(Minimum Order of Three)

*The Specials below include Fresh Fruit and Bread.*

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| TERIYAKI<br>Slices of London Broil topped with Teriyaki Glaze, served with Rice | 3.95 |
| LASAGNE | 4.25 |
| LIVER AND ONIONS<br>Served with Hash Browns | 3.50 |
| BEEF STROGANOFF<br>Served with a side of Rice | 3.75 |
| LONDON BROIL<br>Served with Slab Bacon and Steak Fries | 4.25 |
| CRAB AND SHRIMP QUICHE<br>Spiced with Brandy and Tarragon. Served with Steak Fries | 3.95 |
| SAM'S SPECIAL<br>Baby Shrimp, sautéed with Zucchini, Mushrooms, Onions and topped with Sauce Bearnaise and Parmesan Cheese. Served with a side of Rice | 3.95 |

## From the Bar

FRESH STRAWBERRY DAIQUIRIS

FRESH BANANA DAIQUIRIS

FRESH LIME MARGARITA
1.95

## Full Course Dinners

*(SERVED FROM 5 P.M.)*

*All Dinners include Tossed Salad or Soup, Fresh Bread, Butter, Steak Fries and Fresh Fruit*

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| ONE POUND STUFFED PORK CHOP<br>Stuffed liberally with Fruit Dressing | 6.95 |
| THREE STEAK CHARLIE<br>Three medallions of Tenderloin: one topped with a Crab Leg and Sauce Bearnaise; one with Shrimp and Sauce Hollandaise; and one with Mushrooms and Sauce Bordelaise | 7.95 |
| CHICKEN SUPREME<br>A lightly breaded and sautéed Chicken Breast topped with Broccoli and Sauce Hollandaise | 4.95 |
| CHICKEN AND MUSHROOMS<br>A lightly breaded and sautéed Chicken Breast with Mushrooms, topped with Sauce Bearnaise | 4.95 |
| MIXED ENGLISH GRILL<br>Lamb Chop, medallion of Tenderloin, Bratwurst and Bacon | 6.25 |
| STEAMED BUTTER CLAMS | 5.50 |
| FILLET OF SALMON | 6.50 |
| COQUILLES ST. JACQUES<br>Sautéed Eastern Scallops in a White Wine Sauce with Mushrooms and Onions; then topped with melted Swiss Cheese. A Gourmet's Delight! | 6.50 |
| FILET OF BEEF STEAK | Petite 7.50<br>Large 8.50 |
| STEAK AND LOBSTER | 9.95 |
| SEAFOOD PLATE<br>The traditional deep-fried mixture of Prawns, Scallops, Clam Strips and White Fish | 5.95 |

## Eggs

*Served with Fresh Fruit, Hush Browns and choice of Toast or English Muffin*

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| SLAB BACON AND EGGS | 3.25 |
| COUNTRY HAM AND EGGS | 3.25 |
| CANADIAN BACON AND EGGS | 3.25 |
| BRATWURST AND EGGS | 3.25 |
| STEAK AND EGGS | 4.50 |
| WHOLE HOG BREAKFAST<br>Eggs to order, a slice of Ham, 2 slices Bacon, 2 slices Canadian Bacon and a Bratwurst | 4.50 |
| EGGS BENEDICT | 3.75 |
| HANGTOWN FRY<br>With Fresh Yearling Oysters | 3.95 |
| CHARLIE'S CHILI CHEESE OMELET<br>Chili, Cheddar Cheese, Avocado and Tomatoes, served with Hot Sauce | 3.95 |
| ITALIAN OMELET<br>Hot Italian Sausage, Zucchini, Mushrooms and Mozzarella Cheese | 3.95 |
| MUSHROOM OMELET<br>Sautéed in Sherry Wine | 3.25 |
| BEEF STROGANOFF OMELET | 3.75 |
| CHICKEN AND MUSHROOM OMELET<br>Sautéed and served with Sauce Bearnaise | 3.75 |
| DENVER OMELET | 3.50 |
| CRAB OMELET<br>With Sauce Hollandaise | 4.50 |
| CHEDDAR CHEESE OMELET | 2.95 |
| HAM AND CHEESE OMELET | 3.50 |

## Sweets

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| BANANA SPLIT | 1.75 |
| CHARLIE'S HOT FUDGE SUNDAE | 1.75 |
| CARROT CAKE | 1.75 |
| MUD PIE | 1.75 |

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OBSERVING wrestling practice at San Jose State University last week was Brenda Nunes, 16, a Campbell High School junior who caused a local furor when she joined the high school wrestling team. The district's Board of Managers later ruled she could not compete. After one day of practice with the college wrestlers Brenda was a spectator only, waiting for her school to decide on the latest issue: whether she can practice with the college. School officials say no and last week the question of whether she is now ineligible for any competitive high school sports had still not been settled. (Photography by Amy Huntoon)

*Eligibility question unsettled*

# Coed wrestler hires attorney

By PAT SAFFORD

**THE CASE OF** the girl wrestler in Campbell is far from over.

Last week San Jose state university said Brenda Nunes, 16, will not be allowed to work out with college wrestlers because of a Central Coast Section ruling. Her high school principal says the issue of her ineligibility for future high school sports has not been settled. And Brenda and her parents have hired an attorney to try and sort out the mess.

The story of the Campbell High School junior began in mid-January when Brenda, a member of the wrestling team, was matched against another 105-pounder from Leigh High School in West Valley Athletic League competition. The Leigh coach refused to let this boy compete and a meeting of the league's Board of Managers later that week reaffirmed the ban on girls in certain contact sports, including wrestling.

**A SHORT TIME** later wrestling coach T.J. Kerr and his San Jose state wrestlers invited Brenda to the university. And they even drove her to and from practice sessions.

A check with Principal Bud Baldwin by Jody Nunes, Brenda's mother, brought the opinion that there could be a problem with Brenda working out with the college team.

After the first day Brenda observed practice and didn't take part, Mrs. Nunes says, while she waited for a ruling from school officials.

San Jose state has two concerns, according to Assistant Athletic Director John Crosby, The primary one is that Brenda's future high school athletics career not be endangered. The second is a question of the college's liability in case of injury.

Crosby said that, shortly after Brenda began visiting the college gym, Larry Rice of the Central Coast Section, California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) called to say Brenda would be disqualified from participating in any future interscholastic sports programs if she practiced or competed with the college team.

**"WE CERTAINLY** don't want Brenda to get in trouble," Crosby explained Monday. She could be anyway.

According to Principal Baldwin, the question of her ineligibility for the balance of her high school years would have to be decided if, and when, she goes out for any of the interscholastic sports. At that time, Baldwin says, the school would decide whether or not she's eligible and the league's Board of Managers would make the final ruling in the case of any protests.

Baldwin feels the attorney has entered the picture because the parents may be confused about this issue.

**"I THINK THE** Nunes' thought the Spirit Commission fell under athletics," Baldwin explained, "there's no question about her participation as a Pirette." Competitive swimming, basketball or gymnastics could be another issue however.

"The intention of the college was not to have her work out or compete in exhibitions," Crosby said Monday.

If Brenda were allowed to work out with the college team San Jose state would have to obtain a special ruling from the N.C.A.A. The college doesn't plan to do that.

"But, "I wish her the best," Crosby added.

# A $1.2 million loss?

The tentative budget being prepared by Campbell Finance Director Jeff Whittaker for the 1978-79 fiscal year, could vary as much as $1.2 million, depending on the outcome of the June 6 election.

The controversial Jarvis Property Tax Initiative could mean a loss of $785,000 to the city, Whittaker said last week. And, if the county cut down on its share of revenues to cities that figure could be as high as $1.2 million.

"Right now its all just speculation though," Whittaker explained. No one is sure of the exact dollar and cents impact on cities if that initiative is successful.

About 10 per cent of the present property tax rates goes to the city with the county getting about 23 per cent and most of the rest for school districts.

Whittaker won't have too long to ponder the impact of the June 6 election. The tentative budget is due before city councilmen June 12.

*Board of supervisors*

# Diridon announces he'll run for a second term

Supervisor Rod Diridon chose the Campbell library Wednesday morning to announce he'll seek a second term on the county board of supervisors.

"I've started several important programs that need to be finished," the 39-year-old supervisor said, "and, besides, I love the job."

The Saratoga resident already has one announced candidate seeking his fourth district seat. Last week Richard Bowers, 32, of Campbell announced his name will also be on the June 6 ballot.

In his statement Diridon outlined four major concerns including property tax reduction, the local transit system, countywide paramedic program and special concerns he has for the Campbell area.

Diridon says he wants the county to continue an aggressive program of reduccing the tax rate to offset increases due to the skyrocketing property assessments. Last year the county slashed 28 cents off the general tax rate.

As the new chairman of the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) he plans to submit a proposal to urge the close to 60 taxing agencies in the county to adopt a similar offset reduction. He also plans to push for property tax reform on the state level.

The incumbent says he's looking forward to a "new, aggressive, tougher-than-nails" manager taking the reins of the County Transit District this year. That new manager should be hired in the next two months, he added.

A strong supporter of the county-wide paramedic program, Diridon says he feels both Campbell and Palo Alto should qualify for reimbursement by the county of paramedic expenses by the end of this year. Other areas in the 10-zone plan will take longer since personnel have to be trained and equipment purchased.

The local projects Diridon says he'd like to see pursued include expansion of the county West Valley Service Office on Gale drive into a full mini-service center, expansion of the Los Gatos Creek Park chain to include bike and pedestrian paths from Campbell avenue north into San Jose.

Diridon says he's also looking forward to the development of a stronger feeling of intergovernment cooperation in the West Vally area . . . "such as that developed with Campbell over the last couple of years."

The former owner of a local research firm was first elected to the Saratoga City Council in 1972. Two years later he made his successful bid for the fourth district supervisorial seat, winning against 16-year incumbent Ralph Mehrkens.

SEEKING a second term of office on the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors is Rod Diridon, representing the fourth district.


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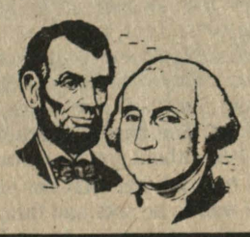


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## our readers write

## A thank you for chamber coverage

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Chamber's Board of Directors and its entire membership, we would like to thank you for your excellent cooperation in publicizing Chamber affairs.

In particular we would like to thank you for the fine coverage of the Installation and Recognition Banquet on Jan. 27.

We would like to commend your photographer, Dean Gordon, for his skill and cooperation.

Jeanette Watson, President

## 'Lemons' on the bus line

EDITOR:

County bus system — three words that inspire laughter among the knowledgeable. If they don't burn, they don't run.

As with any complex mechanism, proper maintenance is the key to trouble free operation, assuming that the county purchasing powers have had the smarts to define by contract the mechanical integrity and extended use factor of the rolling stock.

The Magnusson Moss Act allows recision of sale for anyone purchasing the "lemon" vehicle and this Act could be used by county officialdom to recover the taxpayers' money from the manufacturer.

Another point, most vehicle fires occur after sloppy work is accomplished on fuel systems — clamps aren't replaced on fuel lines or fittings aren't properly tightened. It's time to initiate a surprise inspection on the bus maintenance facilities by representatives of the California Highway Patrol, non-county engineering talent and the State Bureau of Auto Repairs. The reports derived from those inspectors should be most surprising and may lead to a less than $7.20 per passenger carried figure (all-factors cost to the taxpayer including subsidies) that is back-breaking in its immensity.

Let this letter serve as a demand for the wise to investigate the incompetent and correct this transportation system nurtured by the bureaucratic inept for the exclusive benefit of the self-propagating and self-serving Civil Service empire.

I.N. INGHAM
Board Chairman,
Consumers United
757 Colorado Ave.
Palo Alto

# editor's notebook

## Rusty gets $10,000 worth of insults

By PAT SAFFORD

**THREE WEEKS** ago Campbell city councilman Rusty Hammer stuck his toe in the political waters of the state assembly race for the 22nd district.

Last Friday night he did a shallow dive in front of 450 dinner guests who plunked down $25 a-place for the honor. There were also about 30 fiscal conservatives who declined the steak dinner and showed up for cocktails only.

The dinner was billed as a roast for the "Man of the Hour" Rusty Hammer. But, with so many politicos involved it took quite a bit longer. Actually, I'd say Rusty was the "Man of 173 Minutes."

During the evening Rusty was roasted and toasted, insulted, praised and even embarrassed (by his younger brother, naturally).

But, the top roaster was Rusty himself who took the barbs slung at him and turned them into spears that rained back his "tormenters." (They never should have offered him equal time).

**RICHARD RIOS,** former Economic and Social Opportunities head and director of the state office of economic opportunities, recalled Rusty as a "pudgy, 12 year-old kid. . . with a receding hairline."

Hal Chase of the county fire fighters association brought the state race hopeful two gifts; a yellow helmet with a rotating emergency light and a fire fighter's coat. . . that smelled.

"I think it had been through 2 or 3 fires," Rusty said later.

Even his physician, Dr. Ernest M. Thomas, Jr., was on the scene but disappointed the audience by declining to give out any medical information. But he did reveal that when Rusty and Pam were married he loaned them his car for their honeymoon and got it back with an empty gas tank, 15 Bubblegum wrappers and a copy of the unabridged congressional record for 1976.

**SUCH POLITICAL** luminaries as State Senator Jerry Smith and Al Alquist were on hand to turn Rusty slightly on the spit. But the biggest blow came from his family.

Brother Lee Hammer brought along some pictures of Rusty in his earlier days and projected them on a movie screen.

Almost everyone has at least one picture they would like to destroy. The one dragged out at family parties and shown around for "fun."

Rusty's was blown up on the screen for the 480 guests to see. Suffice it to say it deals with potty training.

The number one topic of the roast was his age. Mayor Bill Podgorsek revealed that when Rusty was first elected to the City Council at 18, he had to get a parental permission slip to attend meetings.

But the 24 year-old city official took the ribbing in stride. Afterwards he said he was "pleasantly surprised" by the turnout and "really encouraged" by the show of support for his candidacy (This week he takes out nomination papers).

Already he's talking like a state assemblyman; forceful, positive, thoughtful . . . and vague.

## Around home / *Must they all act so catty?*

By JEANIE SCHULTZ

**I'VE ALWAYS LOVED** cats, and most animals soft and fuzzy, and even developed a tolerance for dogs late in life.

So, I always had a cat. But as much as I loved my cats, they never reciprocated. Inevitably, after they grew up they became contemptuously unapproachable.

"Cats take on the personality of their owners," my husband would knowingly explain to visitors just swiped at by a vicious claw. "That's my wife's cat, you know."

Spooky, a black and white female who lived with us for nine years, hated everybody — him, the kids, our friends and relatives, neighbors and the parakeet. She barely tolerated me. I alone could pet her without getting clawed.

I tried to teach her that her only function in the house was to be soft and fuzzy for people to touch. People expect that of cats. I also expected her to leave the parakeet alone.

She learned about the parakeet, but never got the message about people. She lurked under things and on top of things, ready to smite the unwary. The casualty list grew. We posted "beware of the cat" signs and warned people by telephone before they came over.

And then one day she disappeared, probably done in by a hit man for a disgruntled victim.

**INTO OUR HOUSE** came Sin, as in "as black as," and she quickly disproved my theory that the former resident cat didn't like the kids because she was there first. After this one grew up she didn't like anybody either.

"It's my wife's cat, you know," quoth my spouse.

When we split up, he got the cat and I moved to California, and a well-meaning friend gave me Bridgette, now with me seven years.

You guessed it, she is as unapproachable as the others. She snarls menacingly at the neighbor kids. She glares balefully from atop the refrigerator, or lurks under the TV, swiping experimentally at passersby. I alone can touch her for more than a brief pat.

"Don't touch the gray one, she's mean," the kids warn. "The other one's OK."

The "other one" is a yellow tomcat I rescued from a busy parking lot two years ago and brought home "temporarily." He's full grown. He likes everybody. He lets people pet him and pick him up. He plays with the dog.

**AT LAST, I** thought, I'm vindicated. I own a cat that likes people. But I caught a recent conversation that might indicate that everyone in the house doesn't agree.

"Cats are like people, I think," a daughter said to a friend. "There are all kinds, just like us."

They called Tomcat to play and as they disappeared down the hall bearing him under one arm, she explained, "this is OUR cat."

Indicating my deceivingly peacefully sleeping gray cat nearby she warned her friend not to touch her.

"That's mom's cat, you know."

## We hear you

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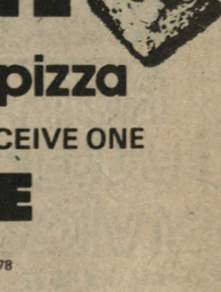
soccer coach, who also teaches at Del Mar High School. "He won't return our calls," Sparrer declared, "so for the last couple of weeks we haven't even bothered to try."

What are you writing about the A.C.L.U.? That comment about waiting so long at my office (for an interview) was wrong. You arrived at my office at five to 3 and left at five after. I couldn't believe it. You only waited 10 minutes. And I have people here who will back that up. What kind of reporting is that if you schedule an hour for an interview and then leave after 10 minutes?

Tom Ferrito, A.C.L.U. Chairperson

Editor's note: I arrived at your office for the pre-arranged meeting at five minutes to 3 p.m. and left at between 20 and 25 minutes after the hour. After about 15 minutes of the wait I asked your secretary to let you know I was waiting and that I had other appointments that afternoon and couldn't wait much longer. There was no response from you so after a few more minutes I left. I couldn't believe it either.

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

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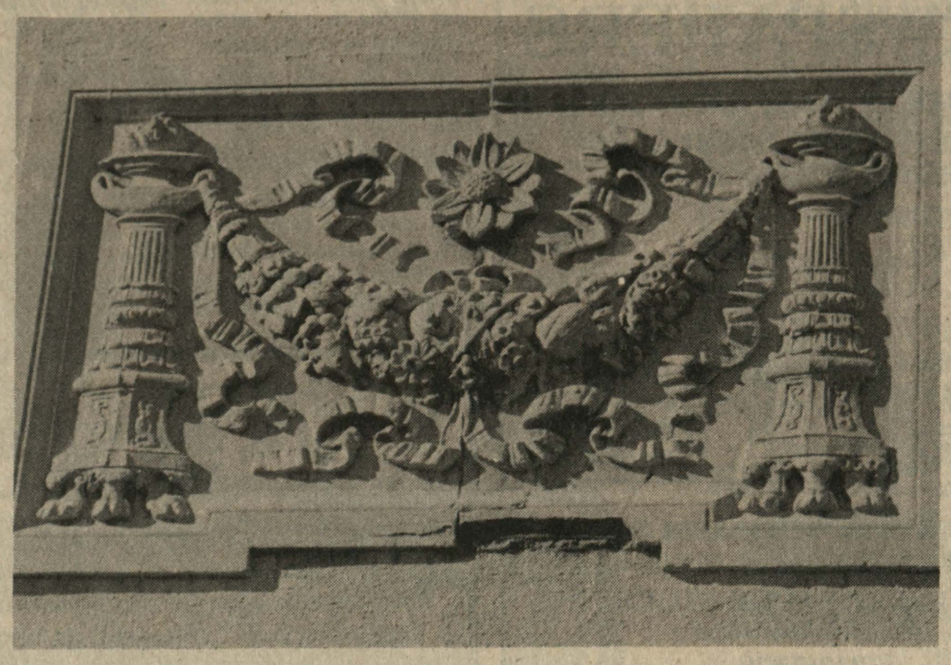
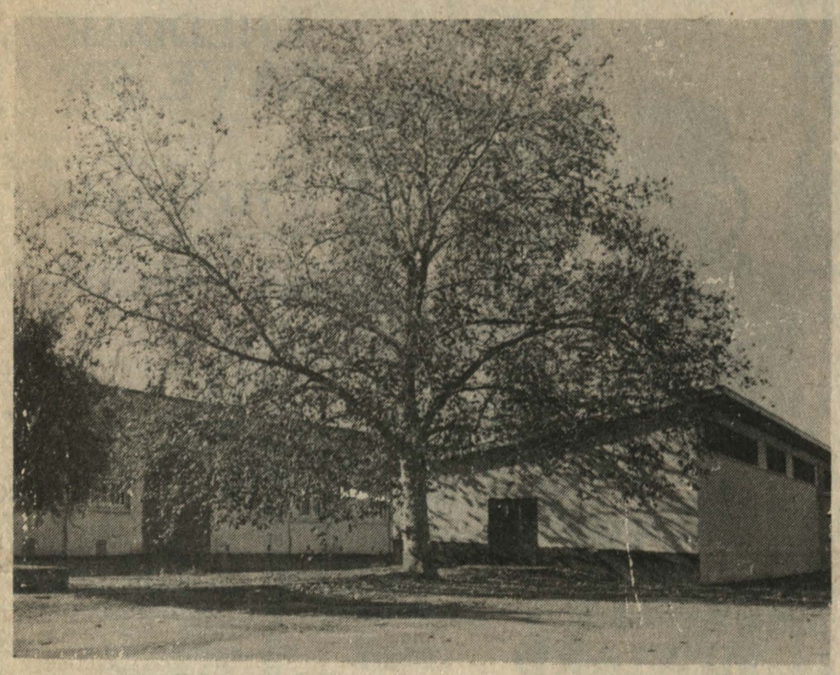
# A building with nothing but time on its hands....

The fate of the old Campbell grammar school at Winchester and Campbell avenue will be one of the big issues locally this year. City officials have said they want to purchase or lease it for a neighborhood center. Negotiations are expected to get underway soon with Campbell elementary district officials.

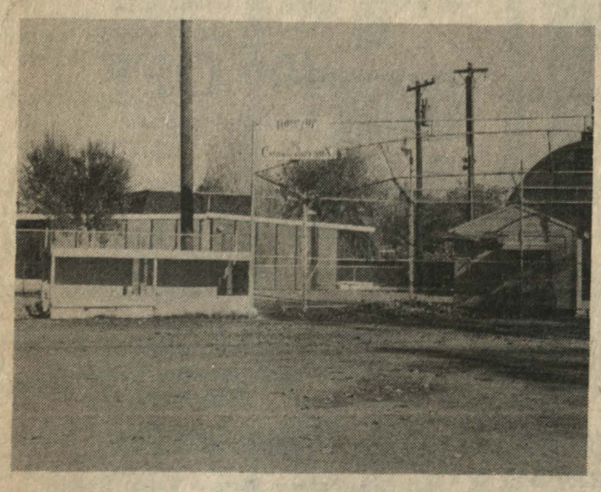




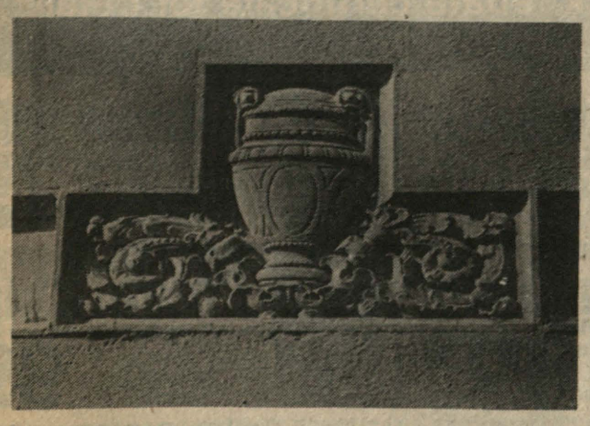
A fine collection of trees grace the old school property, including small bearing olive trees in planter boxes in the old patio area.

## Once bustling school biding its time just

## Pigeons roost in the rafters and students lunch on the lawn more



Campbell bobby soxers have made good use of the back part of the 8-acre school site in recent years. During the playing season players and spectators line the two fields. The snack shack, right, was refurbished by Bobby Sox parents.



Graceful columns on the southeast end of the property suggest a grand promenade. Since the lease with West Valley College expired, the building has been the target of vandals and most of the windows are broken and boarded up.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

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# Let your unconscious be your guide, Pisces

**For Feb. 18 through Feb. 24**

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Old problem returns. You may as well know that there is no easy solution, Ari. Perhaps it is time to question old standards. Times change. People change. Yesterday's value could be today's vice.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Bring books up to date, Taurus, so you'll know exactly where you stand financially. Knowledge and power are one and the same thing. After sluggish beginning, week perks up and ends on key of B, for bonhomie.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Blah week ahead, Gem, so use time to get money matters in order and take care of health. Remember to wear your boots, keep your coat buttoned, take your vitamins and avoid frolicking with those who sniffle. Otherwise, Gem, relax and enjoy February.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Energy returns. Take your heart out of cold storage, Moonbaby, and let love do the thawing. Busy week ends on positive note.

**LEO** (July 23-August 22): Keep secret project secret. You are just about there, but keep plugging. Though your objective is worthy, Leo, there may be those who might misunderstand. Again, "Mum's the word."

**VIRGO** (August 23-Sept. 22): Go ahead and chase those dreams, Virgo, for chances are good that this week you catch one by the tail. Pisces individual swims into view. If you give each other mutual support, week ends on happy note.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): That which has been forming in the shadows comes into spotlight. Be prepared to make important decision, Libra, which may involve your heart. Busy week skids to a hectic finale.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Words spoken in haste can wound, so slow down, Scorp. Visits, letters, calls highlighted, Your opinion is valued. Social life takes on new dimension. Whoopee!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money matters highlighted. Opportunity leaves a little something on your doorstep, Saj, and you should take it to heart. Dusty old dreams may have to give way to reality. You will comprehend.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Energy low as week begins, but you perk up after fourth day. Message is dispatched which may be difficult to decipher, Cap, so keep magic decoder ring in your pocket. Busy week ends with a dash.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): To see things in their right perspective, Aquari, you must understand past as well as present. Myths, symbols, dreams highlighted. Regret is totally unproductive. We all have 20-20 hindsight.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Happy Birthday Pisces! You are sensitive, intuitive, adaptable and kind, but you are also careless, indecisive and (at times) unable to cope. You can be a wonderful lover and sympathetic mate. Oh yes, lucky is the angler who lands **you**, my friendly fish. March, September key months in 1978. Let your unconscious be your guide friend and adviser.

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### Golden state's achievements

Governor Brown's annual economic message to the state legislature claimed substantial financial advances for the golden state in 1977. Among the accomplishments listed:

- An unemployment percentage drop from 9 to 7.6 percent.
- Almost 500,000 new jobs.
- Taxable sales increased by 19 percent.
- Automobile sales were up 25 percent.
- Personal income rose by 12.5 percent.
- Housing starts rose to 275,000, third highest in 14 years.

### Registered to vote

Nearly ten million Californians are currently registered to vote according to figures released recently by Secretary of State March Fong Eu.

Ms. Eu said that 58 county clerks and registrars of voters had sent in figures totaling 9,576,821 registered voters as of January 3, 1978.

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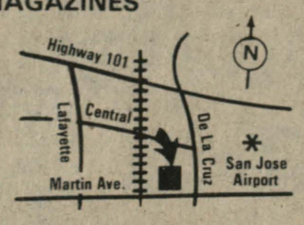


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# Water ways

**Q: Why does the Santa Clara Valley water condition get worse when other areas are getting better with this rain?**

A: The local water condition is not getting worse. It is getting better because of the rains we have had this January. Perhaps what is confusing you is the degree of betterment when compared with other areas. For example, let us compare with the Marin situation. Basically, their main water source is surface storage impounded behind several dams. Since these reservoirs have apparently been filled, they have recovered 100 per cent from the drought problems. In our valley, the main source of water is from wells pumping from underground aquifiers. These aquifers are replenished by percolation which may occur either naturally by rain falling on the ground or by water fed into man-made ponds. This is a slow process which will require months or perhaps 2 or 3 years to recover to the point we were at before the drought. So from a recovery standpoint, we are behind the Marin area. However, this does not present the full picture as we were never in the position that Marin was in that required a very strict rationing program and a special pipeline to make it through the past year. Thanks to our water planners, we ended the season with underground reserves from only a 25 per cent voluntary conservation program.

Frank Kukuk,
Campbell Water Company

# Siren sounds

**DANGEROUS HOLD UP**

The robber who held up Key Rexall Pharmacy, 2349 Winchester blvd., last Wednesday could face more serious consequences than an armed robbery charge. One of the more than 20 drugs he took with him in a shopping bag has harmful and possibly fatal side effects.

According to reports, the young man pulled a gun and ordered the pharmacist and a clerk behind the back counter. After having the pharmacist fill a bag with drugs and an estimated $250 in cash, the man ordered his victims to lay on the floor while he made his escape.

Another clerk, busy with customers in the front of the store, didn't see the assailant either enter or leave the business.

**BANK ROBBED**

A young man with a receding hairline held up the Pruneyard branch of the Bank of America on Feb. 6 and made off with $2,800 after handing one of the tellers a demand note.

The description of the suspect, police noted, matches that of a person who held up Westlands Bank in late January.

**A FINE WAY TO WAKE UP**

Three local families awoke last Friday morning to find their cars missing all four tires and wheels.

The cars robbed were on Ensenada, Shadle and Peggy and total loss was estimated at $1,385.

In the Shadle and Peggy thefts the owners found their cars resting on the pavement. On Ensenada the victims found their wheel-less car resting on bricks removed from a neighbor's property.

**PIZZA PARLOR ROBBED**

Straw Hat Pizza, 1400 W. Campbell ave. was reportedly robbed of $102 last Wednesday night just before closing.

According to reports, the assailant ordered a ham and cheese sandwich and, after finishing it, pulled a gun and demanded the money.

**CHURCH THEFT REPORTED**

The First United Methodist Church, 1675 Winchester blvd. was the site of a grand theft last Sunday.

According to reports, an unlocked classroom was entered and a typewriter and guitar case stolen.

Total value was set at $329.

# Good Sam shows electronic scanner

An open house will be held at The Good Samaritan Hospital Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 25 and 26, from 2 to 4 p.m. to explain and show the hospital's new computerized tomography scanner.

The scanner is an electronic device which produces two-dimensional, cross sectional x-ray pictures of parts of the body which are difficult to examine by other means.

Purchased for $600,000, the scanner produces a picture of a "body slice" 1.1 centimeter thick of any area of the body, giving the precise location of organs and visualizing any unusual feature of those organs.

Using the device can save the patient money by decreasing the number of diagnostic studies needed and by eliminating exploratory surgery, hospital spokesmen said.

## *public notice*

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 p.m. on Monday, February 27, 1978, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider proposed amendments to the Land Use, Circulation, Open Space, and Safety Elements of the General Plan and/or Zoning Map of the City of Campbell.

Interested persons may review specific proposals for amendments at the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

/s/ Phyllis O. Acker,
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# County eyes three sites for housing

Preliminary negotiations are underway by the county housing authority to acquire property for a $10.3 million senior citizen housing project in Campbell.

According to Director John Burns, the agency has narrowed possible sights to three. He declined to name the property under consideration.

Last year federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) gave tentative approval to the multi-million project to construct 200-units of senior housing. Under HUD guidelines a specific project must be submitted for approval this August.

In a report to the City Council last month, Burns introduced Judy Clement, a new staff member who is serving as full-time coordinator of the Campbell project.

Burns said earlier the authority plans to build the entire 200-units on one site, rather than constructing several smaller developments in the city.

A "turn key" operation is expected which means a developer will acquire the property, draw up plans and construct the housing. When completed the project will be turned over to the county agency for management.

"We plan to be into construction by this time next year," Burns said last week.

PONDERING the pine tree which fell across their house, Joseph and Josephine Bringuel, 2295 S. Winchester boulevard, give thanks that they were unharmed by the act of the violent storm earlier this month. The couple had been sitting at their kitchen table watching the rain when suddenly they heard a crash they described as sounding like an earthquake. Shown here are the pieces of the 90 inch circumference tree after the Campbell fire department cut it up to relieve the strain on the sagging roof.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

# calendar

**MONDAY (20)**

Folk singers Bruce and Lynette Mello will perform from 1 to 3 p.m. at the PruneYard, Bascom at Campbell ave.

**TUESDAY (21)**

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Los Gatos from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Red Cross Office, 18011 Saratoga-Los Gatos road. For further information call 354-6086.

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Preschool storytime at the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central ave. at 10:30 a.m.

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Campbell's Youth Advisory Commission meets at 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

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Campbell's Planning Commission meets in the Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m.

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A class in "Keeping Up With Human Affairs" is offered at the Campbell Progressive Senior Center, 41 W. Rincon ave. at 10 a.m. with instructor Nancy Woodwille.

**WEDNESDAY (22)**

West Valley Library, 1243 San Tomas Aquino road, has three films scheduled, "People Soup," "A Story, A Story," and "Rosie's Walk" beginning at 3:30 p.m.

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The Campbell Library has a Preschool storytime at 10:30 a.m. and a Bedtime storytime at 7 p.m.

# *Valley Medical control to stay with supervisors*

SANTA CLARA County supervisors have approved a resolution which leaves ultimate authority over running Valley Medical Center in board hands and not with a private management firm.

Supervisors indicated they still intend to have control over the massive VMC operation and passed a statement that any management firm hired will have only a consultant role.

Supervisor Gerry Steinberg said she felt this was the way the board would go all along, that is, all orders directing hospital employees would come from the county and not a private firm.

This, she said, will be written into any contract. A management firm would be permitted to help train personnel and govern everyday operations.

Board action may not be enough to placate persistent criticism from the county Bar Association that the board is following proper procedures in seeking private management of VMC.

A major rhubarb has developed between supervisors who split 3-2 on the management firm issue. A management firm may be named Feb. 14 county officials said.

# Valentine Personals

**VALENTINE PERSONALS** **VALENTINE PERSONALS**

To Kay Armstrong
I love my beautiful Kay
And she loves me too, in her way.
Though we don't have a lot,
We own all we've got
And we did it all our way.
From Pete

To Carolyn L. Fratessa
My Valentine divine
Is a lady named Caroline.
If she would but return
My affection and concern,
I'm sure we would
Share the sublime.
From David W. G. Quarles

To Pete Albrecht, My Dad
So many times I should've told you
The words I feel for you.
Three simple words, which by themselves
Mean nothing, but put together
Are what I feel for you each day – "I love you."
From Heide Albrecht

To My Wife Maria Elena
Me encantas, divina mujer:
A tus pies me arrojo me ser!
Yo me muero sin ti,
Mi amor, me rendi,
Me entrego, ardiente, mujer.
From Pablo M. Arellano

To My Wife, Mary Ellen
Will you marry me, merry Miss Mary?
Wilt thou pledge me thy troth, my sweet cherry?
25 years of troth
And I haven't cooled off!
Give me 25 more, merry Mary!
From Paul McKowen

To: I Can't Give Her Name Because of Mother
Should you give me your love (just 1 oz.),
Calif., watch out! See me bz.
Just 1 kiss, if you please,
Heats me up 10°,
And my mother cuts off my allowance.
From Phil Hughes

To my wife Patti
A male chauvinist pig riding BART
Gave his seat to Ms. Pat at the start.
When they came to the end
Our dear pig had a friend,
Cheek to jowl, for she gave me her heart!
From Dan J. Nyhoff, married in August '77

To Linda
Our love is here, our love to stay
My love you are, my love you claim.
I love you, dear, as you can see.
I love you, dear, as you love me.
From Jim

To Ed
My life is whole and very complete
At peace with love for you, my sweet.
Yesterday, I loved you so,
Today I love you more, I know.
Tomorrow's dreams are full of life,
I'm so glad you chose me as your wife.
From Sandy

To Barbara Tom
You are the nicest girl I know,
Because I've looked both high and low.
I love you more than anybody
Because you are the nicest girl I know.
Barbara, I love you, my Valentine please be.
From Mike Orosco

To Big M. – Toad – G.C.
Be my Valentine
Two arms
No waiting!!
From Mrs. M.

To My Valentine, George
I love you, my dear,
I hope that is clear.
God had it set
From the first time we met
You would be mine
And I'd be your Valentine.
From His Wife, Maria

To Mary Ellen, who grew up on the farm
(A boustrophedon limerick)
My dear Mary, my love I declare,
mare to stallion like that, Unabashed
When you whinny, I neigh,
play I playful you're When
Boustrophedon can show you I care!
From Paul McKowen

To Ruby M. Baker, My Wife
Oh, lady sweet & lovely still,
Tho' years have passed our door
My Valentine of yesteryear,
You know I love you more,
Be My Valentine today, I say,
December then will still be May.
From Wilfred R. Baker

To Richard Lee Sanchez
Richard will always be my love,
Who was sent to me from Heaven above.
He'll always make me want him,
He'll always make me love him,
And him I'll always think of.
I love you, Richard
From Grace Mendez

To Tim
You were the man when I had none
Who said our lives had just begun
You took my hand
Then joined the band
Now my heart's in Fullerton.
From Kathy

I think you've met someone else
Is the reason you're putting me "on the shelf."
That you will see me when you choose,
Well for you, I have some news,
I, too, have other plans for myself.

To My Goofy Grunt
Our love was relatively new
And we hoped that nobody knew,
But they all found out
When we had a bout
Simultaneously with the flu.
From Your "Mom" With Love

To The Beatles
All your songs fill my heart with glee,
For I was very lonely,
And all my love is forever with thee,
For you are my one and only.
You make me very happy!
From Nancy Hall (Edited by Rainey Horn)

To My Wife (A Minister's Wife), Mary Ellen
Dearest Mary, my love is in print,
Before millions who take time to squint.
Put your dress on, good sinner,
And I'll take you to dinner!
I'm a man of the cloth without lint.
From The Rev. Paul M. McKowen

To My Wife Mary
You enchant me, you creature divine!
When your eyes seize the focus of mine
In those eyes I find mine,
Shining goblets of wine,
Green Hungarian, my sweet Valentine!
From Paul M. McKowen

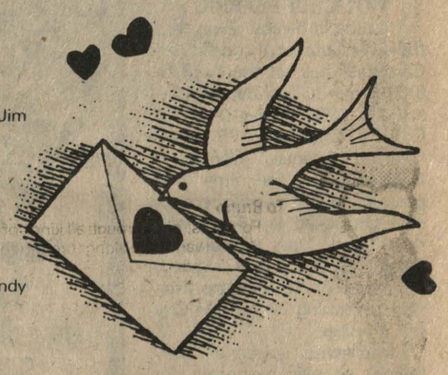
My man I know is no cheater,
No love could ever be sweeter.
But I know when we're old
Our love won't grow cold.
What I'll do is turn up the heater.

To Silver Anniversary
We married on Valentine's Day
And, Darling, let's keep it I'd say
For at least fifty years
Love, laughter and tears
You light up my life all the say.
From Charley

To Gary
We came together one May,
A love we did start.
With you I live forever;
I give you my heart.
I love you.
From Virge

To Joe Standing Elk
I love a good man named Joe.
If only you could know
Our love would be true
If I could have you
On Valentine's day with a bow.
From Rachel Weldon

To Don
If I could tell you of my devotion,
If I could pledge all my love so true,
Then my confession would find expression
In all the love my heart holds for you.
From Kathy



To Terry
I think I have never seen
Anyone as keen
And I have never known
Anyone as fine as you, Valentine.
Won't you please be mine.
From M.E.

To Herb Caen
At breakfast, you're so neat and cool:
Your syntax sweetens up my gruel.
I love your column
Bright or solemn –
You wake my brain in time for school.
From Catherine Sang

To My Dearest Lizabutt
All my life and love you've got,
If it came to a toss,
'Tween my bimmer & you,
The car would take the loss.
Love, Pablo

To My Wife
I can recall it happened when
My hairwas black & I was thin.
Although I did reflect the way I feel,
You must have known it was for real.
Again, my dear, I find it's time to put the
Question on the line; Will you be my Valentine?
From The Grey Fox

To Fred
It's 44 years since the day
We promised to love & obey.
Women's Lib is now here,
But we've nothing to fear.
Together we'll grow old and grey.
From Marcia

To All Who Are In Love
Rosy lips so plump and smiling,
Step to the front, and play your parts,
And with coquetry most beguiling
Make havoc of young tender hearts.
Today is yours.
From The Kiss

To Mom (E.K.)
Your're so sweet, and I
Think It would be neat
For you to be my Valentine.
Love ya.
From Mary Jill

To Troy
Happy Valentine's Day.
Do you know how much I care?
My heart with you I want to share.
To my heart you hold the key.
I do hope that you love me
'cause we make a lovely pair.
From Vicki

To Arthur
Dancing the tango is so lonely without you,
Seesawing by myself keeps me on the ground.
Rowing alone, I go in circles.
Loving alone makes me sad.
Your presence makes things work.
From Susan Edman

To Willie Wimmer
You give me all the love and perfection I need,
But I have not yet begun to succeed
To return that love you also need.
I am now pleading for a chance in succeeding.
Give me some time, "I want you Willie" to just be mine.
From Mary Minard

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# Valentine Personals

## VALENTINE PERSONALS

*Dear Sun readers, you are so clever.*
*We enjoyed your poetic endeavors.*
*For your Valentine rhymes*
*Thanks at least fifty times.*
*May the Sun shine upon you forever.*

**These poems and limericks were submitted as part of the Sun Papers Valentine Limerick Contest, in which the winner receives Dinner for two at a good, local restaurant and runner-up receives a box of Valentine Candy. . . . but they're really written for YOU!**

**There were so many good entries, we had a difficult time judging. But, after much mulling and stewing on our parts, the winners emerged as:**

**FIRST PLACE:**
**Paul McKowen**
Fremont

**SECOND PLACE:**
**Maureen Caren**
Santa Clara

To Jim
I never dreamed on our first date,
It really wasn't quite that great!
That soon I'd be your loving wife
And be your Valentine for life.
How wonderful life's sealed our fate.
From Joy

To Jonas
Will you be my Valentine?
Will you love me until the end of time?
Will you hold me each night and day?
Will you cherish these words I say?
"I love you, be my Valentine."
From Michele

To My Sweetheart on Valentine's Day
It's that time, for you to be mine.
When we are together, I feel so gay.
Like the warmth of spring, in the month of May.
"I love you," is the most I could ever say.
From Linda

To David
Years ago they set a date
That was chosen for loving mates.
I am yours,
You are mine.
Won't you be my Valentine?
From Leah

To Bruno
For years, and through all kinds of weather,
We've wandered along through the heather;
But I'm not deploring —
It's never been boring!!
And I hope we'll always be together!
From Louise

To Chuck
Our love just can't be measured,
But it's one that shall be treasured.
I love you and you love me,
That's the way it will always be!
Happy Valentine's Day with lotsa love,
Cheryl

To Greg
I wish I didn't love you,
But you knew I would.
You were the only one kind to me,
When others really should.
And that is why I love you,
Because you understood.
From Deb

To My Hubby
Hart is our last name.
We can smooch all the time
'cause every day of the year
We're our own Valentine!
From Doris

To Gene Huskey
To be your Valentine you asked of me,
A quarter of a century past.
I now request the same of you and hope,
It's not too great a task.
And when we reach the Golden Fifty,
We'll sing and dance.
Won't that be nifty.
From Your Wife, Peg (of 25 years)

To Mom and Dad
Just want to take a minute
And talk heart-to-heart with you.
To thank you very lovingly
And to tell you, Mom and Dad,
That you're the finest parents
Anybody ever had.
From Alesia Corbin

To Louise McConaghy
Louise, I invite you to dine
Someplace, as my dear Valentine.
Where and when, I don't know,
But there's no need of dough.
If the poem that's selected is mine.
From Douglas McConaghy

To My Mother, Marian
To the one who fills my cup,
May every blessing meet.
To me you're indispensible,
With you none can compete.
And if you ever leave my side,
It just can't be denied.
I'd feel a certain emptiness
Of which I can't subside.
By Brande Barrett

To "Boobee"
An arrow has struck me!
My love I can't control!
Those evening Cupid poses
Have swept me off my toes!
Be mine, I'm yours, my Valentine.
From Tonya

To Joseph
You are a Valentine that's so true and fair.
I'm so glad my life with you I share.
You give me love and many happy hours.
Your understanding and thoughtfulness resembles
Bouquets of flowers.
And, the love we share outgrows the tallest towers.
From Irene

To My Husband Randy
One day Rose married Randy
Although at times it hasn't been dandy.
She wants him for her Valentine.
It won't cost him a dime and
She promises a good time.
I love you, my Randy.
From Your Wife Rose

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To Harley
My Valentine's my husband, too.
Twenty years we've been married, 'tis true.
A scientist's mind,
He is gentle and kind
With our four kids and puppy dogs two!
From Lorraine

To My Love, Albert
Your love to me is infinity
Showing me everlasting eternity.
I am sure glad you married me,
You have given me tranquility.
From Diane Alvarez

To Mom
You are in our hearts
Always, not just on Valentine's Day.
Happy Valentine always
Love, Shannon, Michael, Jennifer
Our heart is yours.
From Shannon, Michael, Jennefer

To Wally Blackwell
You are my love and will always be
Cuz you're the one who's made me see
That you're the only one for me
And now my heart and mind are free
To know together we'll always be.
I love you.
From Marjan Reynolds

To David McCue
Will you be mine, my personal Valentine?
I think of you day and night,
Can't let you out of my sight.
Our love can be true,
The two of us, me and you!
Will you be mine, my personal Valentine?
From Laurie Cornelius

To J. K.
The love so splendid that we possess,
Has come with time, nothing less.
A love filled with understanding and affection
This love, our love, is perfection.
From Me

To My Three Valentines
February 14, 1978 is truly a time to remember.
It's a time when I can let three people know
I love and need them forever.
So to my husband Joe, Son Jimmy and Daughter Melissa Ann
Happy Valentine's Day from someone who loves you
Your wife, mother and friend.
From Someone Very Lucky

To My Valentine, Mike (Double S)
Not the greatest songwriter or poet can express
Just how deep my love for you is.
A love like ours is rarely found
And after 19 years of marriage — just at the
Sight of you, my heart still pounds.
I'll love you always.
From Your Wife and Lover, Sherry

To Gary Bones
As Valentine's Day draws near
There are things, dear, I want you to hear.
My love must be told,
It will never grow cold,
It increases in warmth year by year.
From Y.M.B.

To My Honey
Your loving ways and gentle touch
Our treasured dreams that mean so much.
What more is there for me to say
Except that I love you more each day.
I am yours; you are mine
And you will always be my Valentine.
From Your Punkin'

To Ronald Charles Alameda
How I'd love to gaze into your loving eyes
And taste those lips of red berry pies!
Oh, how it would be so divine,
Then we could drink sweet Lovers' wine.
Won't you be mine, Valentine?
From Teresa Haag

To Eloy Viorge
Of all the boxes of candy,
Of all the prettiest cards,
Valentine, all I ask of you
Is be my "Valentine's sweetheart."
"I love you."
From Jenny Curry

To Les
There once was a lad from afar
Who sent a fair maiden ajar.
He wooed her for miles
And won her and her smiles
Now Los Altos is home to the par.
From Florence

To Buz
On Thanksgiving Day I give thanks for you.
On Christmas Day I declare my love anew.
On New Year's Day a whole new year of love is due.
On Valentine's Day is a special day,
For just we two.
From Barbara

To Gene
Here's to you, I give my heart,
My eyes, my lips, my every part.
Just your love would be just fine,
If you promise to be my little Valentine
From Darlene

To Robert Mancini
There was a man who was fine
That I wanted for my Valentine
He stole my heart
So now we don't part
And today he's all mine
From Barbara Mancini

To My Valentine
Will I need a gentle shove?
A little luck from above?
Songs of the turtle-dove?
To say what I've been thinking of?
To say: Sweetheart, it's you I love!
From Your Secret Love

To My Squaw Lydia
You makum me one perfect mate
You keepum wigwam clean first rate
You sewum clothes, you cookum fine
You gottum shape that is divine.
You lucky squaw, you in much luck,
You gottum me, a loving buck.
From Joe C. Gray

To Bob Smouse
When Cupid pulled his bow to shoot
His arrow at your heart, we were Oh,
So young and so in love.
Now we're in the twilight years and
Love has flowered through all our tears.
Happy Valentine's Day, My Love.
From Ann

To Kevin "Bear"
There was once a young man named "Bear"
Who didn't have very much hair.
I named him "The Bear,"
'Cause I didn't care.
Now I have a "Bear" in my lair.
From Carolyn

To Larry
Will you be my Valentine?
My wonderful husband of mine.
You're my life and I'll love you forever.
I promise that I'll leave you never.
You have captured my heart for all times
If you say that you'll always be mine!
From Cheri

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To All the Boys at Rancho Jr. Hi
"Be mine," the young lover said,
For his romance had gone to his head.
"I hope I don't bore you,
For I simply adore you."
And saying so, his cheeks turned bright red.
From a Girl

To My Valentine
"You are my sunshine,"
Oh, please be mine.
This, my dear, is a time to share
Because you know something, "I care."
"So be my Valentine."
From Carla

To Verne
You said, "I love you, my dear,
But my life is frustrating, not clear.
I'll call you ere long,"
Yet you're still long gone.
Could you tell me what month of which year?
From Marge

To Elliot Zipler
I like to brag, when I can,
About my husband, a real sweet man.
He is nice at home,
And when he takes me to dine
He will always be my Valentine.
From Evelyn Zipler

To Gayle Bobo
The clock on the wall says it's time
To send you my love in a rhyme.
If you know what I mean,
If you see what I've seen,
Then please tell me that you'll be mine.
From Fred Hayes

To My Hubby Carl
Oh, HOW I love your nice face
And the love that's in your smile,
Especially knowing you're coming home to me
In just a little while.
From Doris

To James Werre
Anniversaries come but once a year.
It's that time again, dear.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Happy Anniversary, too.
Gee, aren't you glad that I reminded you.
Love, Susan

To the Wild Card (W.C.)
A C.B. I bought to enjoy,
Only thinking of it as a toy.
My true love I found
Modulating his sound.
Now we two share a life full of joy.
From The Italian Cupcake (I.C.)

To Michael Lopez
If you want to make me happy
All you have to do is answer snappy.
Say you'll be my own Valentine
And I will be yours until the end of time.
From Elizabeth

To My Pistol
You are my "hot shot"
And the "bang" in my life.
Loving you, Peaches (alias Mounds)

To A Secret Lover
I love you, my darling, she sighed.
To cheer you and please you, I've tried.
What joy it would be
If you'd now agree,
Forever to live side by side!
From Virginia Mohr

To My Beloved Husband
With my heart, my soul, in every way,
I love you more than words can say.
Whether we share a smile or share a cry,
I know our love will never die,
But just grow deeper as time goes by.
From Your wife

To Emogene Hasty
There once was a miserly scholar
Whose Valentine cost him a dollar,
And the warmth of his love
Was indicative of
Combustion from under his collar.
From Gerry

To My Family
I love you,
And Valentines are sweet,
And you are who
Is really neat
To dance to the Valentine beat!
From Stephy Ball

To Rita
Rita is my Valentine
Cuz her hugs are so divine, and
Her love is mine to hold, till
We enter those Gates of Gold.
Amongst the angels she'll really
Shine and always be my Valentine.
From Don

To Dora Geraldine
Forty short years ago when we wed,
Valentines were sweet vows — softly said —
Now — exciting and new,
I can say "I LOVE YOU"
In Suburban announcements instead!
From Ben

To Chuck
Valentine's Day shouldn't be just once a year,
It's not enough time to prove my love perfectly clear.
The moments alone are few and far between,
I know how you feel, you know what I mean.
What's on my mind? Darling, I hope you'll always be mine!!!
From Fran

To Susan (Sunshine)
You find this message necessary,
So I hope this fits the bill,
I love you, Susan, with all my heart
And I always will, and as the days turn into years and then the years go by, I'll love you
More and more and more until the day I die.
From Mario With Love

To Alex Bebout
For my only love
This special day
Having you is all I need
To make me happy in every way
I love you, I'll follow where you lead.
From Susan Hopkins

To Mike Martinez
Roses are red
Violets are blue
With the tears we shed,
They're all for you.
We love you, our Valentine.
From Gloria, Joseph & new child Martinez

To Robert
Sunshine — summer days
Springtime — birds sing
Winter days — snow falls
Autumn sun — flowers bloom
Love — sings a melody - intuned to life - of love for you!
From Mary

To Richard B. Smithee, my loving husband
Once I said "I love you, dear"
Then the rest became quite clear
We're partners, lovers and best friends
I love you more than I did then.
From Robin Smithee, with love

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To Suzanne
If I could write a clever line
I think I'd win my Valentine
A dinner for two,
Would impress my Sue
And life would be roses and wine!
From Richard

To "Chief Babe"
Come, my Valentine, let
Me drink the last of
Rain's tears and give
And take of love's rewards.
From BJ

To K.B.C.
A limerick of love
May win dinner for two
And that could be just fine!
But who needs food when I have you
My darling Valentine?
From Pooky

To Steve
When we met, we were footloose and fancy free,
Then we married and started our family,
Now each day our love grows deeper.
I am thankful to God for sending you to me.
It's been a wonderful 12½ years, Love.
From Pamilla

To Allen Chenoweth
I sent in this poem to convince
My husband I married a prince.
I look back on that day
That we married and say,
"I have never regretted it since."
From His Wife, Kim

To James T.
They say that love is sweet
Be it candy, hugs, or kisses
No matter which way it is given
There just aren't any wishes
For ours was truly made in Heaven
From Your Loving Wife

To Donald Britt
A kiss is a fine Valentine some might say,
Or a card with the words, "In my heart you'll always stay."
But to me you're a gift of the very best kind
Like someone once said, "You'll seek and you'll find."
So let's be Valentines 'cause my husband needs some peace of mind!
From Teresa Erminina Ruiz

To Marilyn
There once was a young man called Cupid,
Some people thought he was stupid,
But he was all heart,
When he shot that dart,
And now I'm all for you — Kid!
From George

To My Lovely Wife Connie
My life is happy, not blue
Because life's lovely with you.
If I'm feeling down, you're there,
Because I know you really care!
That's why I love you teddy bear,
From Joel Erwig or Papa Bear

To My Children Angela & Lander
You've given me joy, laughter and yes, tears too.
My day was blessed when God gave me you.
It's been rough for us both at times it is so
But it seems to have made our relationship grow.
So let me take this time to say
With all my love, "Happy Valentine's Day."
From Your Mother, Roxanne

To Erma
I love you in the Springtime, I love you in the Fall.
I love you in the Summer or when Winter makes its call.
But I don't need a season to tell you that you're mine.
And I don't need a reason, my year-round Valentine.
From Rock

To Dawn DeVaughn
You have captured my heart,
Darling, right from the start.
Please say you will be mine
Mine and mine alone,
My sweet, sweet Valentine.
From Jim

To My Darling, Bob
The sweets of sweets
The king of my heart
With you around,
I know where I can be found.
All My Love, Cindy

To Rick
An expression of love to my sweetie
When it comes to gifts, I'm not greedy
Some wives expect candy
And that is just dandy
But you gave me a trip to Tahiti!
From Sue

To Zack
My love for you is so sincere
I wish you always could be near
My heart does flip when I see you
And skies above are always blue
(Sweet Valentine, you are so dear.)
From Claire Scullion

To "Weed" Gleason
My Sweetheart's mustachioed face
Has looks that could win any race.
He is so warm and sweet
That at night when I sleep,
I dream of his tender embrace.
From Cosmic-Ray

To K. T. Zebroski
There is a man I love to hold,
His eyes I love to see,
His voice I hear, and right away know
That man belongs to me!!
Happy Valentine's Day, Honey.
From P. A. Zebroski

To Wayne
I'll never regret
The fact that we met,
Because it's easy
To see,
Our love's meant to be.
From Darlene

To The One I Love
Do you know that God above
Created you for me to love. He picked
You out of all the rest, because
He knew I loved you best.
I had a heart and it was true,
But now it's gone from me to you.
From Judith

To Virginia
Love I have found is only a part
Of the feelings for you I have in my heart;
You are my dreams, as you inspire
My love, my life, my only desire.
From Ron

To Doug
My dear, you're a handsome young man,
After whom all the girls ran.
You drove me wild with your kisses
Then you made me your Mrs.
Live "happily ever after" we can.
From Eileen

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To Manuel Esteban
You've now been my Valentine
For six happy years
With very few worries and cares
But the best of it all
Is the love that we share.
From Mary, Patrick and Christina

To Ernie Ludwig
My dreams go in circles
Don't know which will come true
They all spin round and round
With beautiful visions of you.
Please be my Valentine.
From Seal Reynolds

To Poo
For my love I send this rhyme
And I hope it arrives on time
My heart you have on this day too
That's one of many things I give to you
On this day you are so fine,
Won't you be my Valentine?
From Boo

To Douglas
To the Number 1 father,
My Number 1 man,
Who I'll cherish forever
In the palm of your hand.
Be my Valentine,
And life will be grand!
Love, Sandy

To Sal
Dear Sweetheart: It's Valentine's Day
Pretend that it's falling in May
Who cares if it's cold
You're not getting old
"You're just getting better," they say.
From Miss Frankee

To Christopher Flores
I love you for the things you do
I'd like to say I love you true.
I know without you, I'd be blue
The kids and I wouldn't know what to do.
So be my Valentine forever more
And make me happy just once more.
From Carmelita Flores

To Dad
Sometimes you make me so mad,
Sometimes you make me quite sad,
But most of the time you make me real glad,
So please be my Valentine,
Forever and always, dear dad.
From Your Beth

To Juan Carlos
My love, so sweet & pure
For this sickness, there's no cure
For only I know the love I feel for you,
And without you I'd be blue.
We'd hold hands and never part
For, we can both feel in our hearts.
Because my love is sweet and pure
There will never be a cure.
From Angie Gallien

To Paul
I fill his heart and his soul,
Because man needs woman to make him whole.
From Peggy

Dear Jack
Since, lovewise, you're my sole devotion,
Thought I'd capitalize on the notion,
On my day in the Sun,
(If you'll pardon a pun)
To Valentinize my emotion.
Love Maureen

To "Sweetums"
You came into my life and made me your wife,
Since that day I've never been lonely.
With you by my side,
I still feel like a bride.
You're my love, you're my one, and my only!
From "the Kid"

To Clair Lloyd Jantzen
To a certain fellow named Clair,
Who never has failed to be there,
Through laughter and tears
For nearly nine years:
I'm trying to tell you I care.
From Diane Lynn Jantzen

To Taurus
The Green Page, TV, and red car . . .
How can we compete with the bar?
You show no remorse,
When you're with a horse.
At the Meadows love can't be far.
From His Loving Family

To Robert
You are the only one
In my life,
You are the only one
For me . . .
Love, Brenda

To My Husband
I'm glad that we share a love nest.
There's no other place I could rest.
For forty-two years,
You've dried all my tears.
As Valentines go, you're the best!
From Your First Valentine

To Chuck
Happy Valentine's Day to my husband dear,
Sure is sad you are not here.
A truck driver you chose to be
And here I sit, lonesome me.
Love, Judy

To Les Olson
A truth that I love to express
And one that I would not suppress,
"You're the man of my dream,
A sweetheart supreme."
I love you a bunch, darling Les!
From Yvonne

To Gary
I'm in love with a guy named Gary
So we both decided to marry
So I want to say
On this Valentine's Day
That our love is far from ordinary
From Diana

To My Sweetheart
There once was a girl without a sweetheart
She was like a horse without a cart
Then a loving man came from the heavens
She fell in love, took his name . . .
Now Mrs. Evans
Caring is their palette,
Love is their art . . .
From Love Bugs

To Jack
Warmth from our hearts filled with sunshine
Enables love to mellow like grapes from the vine.
And only feelings of unity and kindness are allowed to be bottled up
So that together we'll drink from the loving cup
Label ours a rare vintage and remain my sweet Valentine . . .
From Janis

To Art Klingbeil
'Tis 30 years since I took your name
For better, for worse and maybe fame.
It's been real great
To be your mate,
And I'm hoping that you feel the same.
From Lorraine

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To Dora Geraldine
Once "13" was among superstitions,
But SUBURBAN has changed these conditions —
Now, on Valentine's Day,
Without fear, I can say
"I love you!" in all 13 editions!
From Ben

To Jerry
This income tax business we can beat
If at the preacher's we will meet.
We say our I do's,
Join our W-2's
And produce little deductions with feet.
From Margie

To Cindy Pooh
With you I have fun true,
My daughter I love you.
Laughter shared,
Real selves bared,
'Cause we are good friends, too.
From Mom

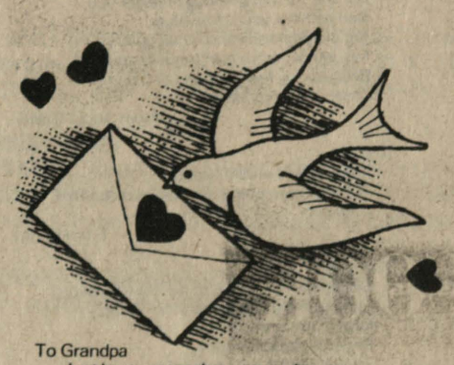
To Lee
My Valentine, where would I be,
Without your heart to share with me?
Your love, strength and protection,
You gladly give with all my imperfection.
Our rings are our bond, but my love is free.
From Sandra

To Vernon Sutcliffe
Could you say you're mine?
Love in a five line rhyme,
Dinner for two with wine,
Candy for you — your kind,
Will you be my Valentine?
From Theodora

To Curt
Your heart makes mine flutter.
Please don't let me stutter
Over the words, I love you.
Reciprocate, or I'll be blue
And lonely without my rudder.
From Lee

To Vern
My life with you is truly fine
For loving you is so divine.
You're sentimental
So sweet and gentle.
My love forever, Valentine.
From Kathy

To David
"I love you," Dave once said to me.
Will you marry me, golly Gee?
I said yes to him,
He smiled with a gleam.
There's six of us now so you see.
From Hortensia



To Grandpa
Just because you have passed away
But still it will not stop me to say,
"Happy Valentine's Day and
I'll always love you.
Love, Cindy

To Peter J. Crooks
I love you day in and day out,
And this I proclaim with a shout!
You give me love and life,
I'm so proud to be your wife.
Forever I'm yours, on this you can count!
From Christie K. Crooks

To Jerry
Husbands are a wonderful thing,
I am your queen and you're my king.
Our life and love we share
And Valentines show we care.
That's the happiness you bring.
Love, Debbie

To Joe
"I love you with all of my heart,"
Said Joe, as he gave love a start.
His eyes gave a flicker,
Away raced his ticker
When Cupid shot him with his dart.
From Jean

To Mike
You're the light of my life it is true,
Each day's an adventure with you.
For 20 short years,
Through laughter and tears
No regrets that we once said "I do."
From Anne

I will see the sunshine!
If you'll be my Valentine
By Angie (seven years old)

To Bill Semeo
I love you the way you are,
I love you like a shooting star.
Your eyes are bright
Like a flaming light.
So let's be Valentines tonight.
From Renee Vance

To Jean Jackson (Mother)
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Anyway you look at it
We still love you.
From Antionette, Angela, Sammie, Ta'ron, Terence

To Dennis
I love you, Dennis, my sweet.
My life you have made so complete.
Our love do we share,
Your children I bear,
An extension of love's sweet treat.
From Virginia

To Mom
"Mothers"
Valentine's Day should be for mothers,
Cards and candy, too.
They wipe your tears, share your fears,
And love you through and through.
Love, Donna

To Richard E. Gable, Jr.
One year later, still soaring above,
I've found you are truly my only love.
I'm anxious to be married, I cannot rest
For I know in our magic nest
Love shall endure through the worst and the best!
From Diane A. Ybarra

To David, My Valentine Forever
I love you, David, that's a promise forever.
And I can never forget what we've shared together.
You have made my Valentine's Day by just being you.
And as time passes on, the love we feel for each other will see us through.
"I will love you longer than forever, promise me that you will leave me never."
From Your Meme's With All My Love

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To You! Suburban Newspaper!
I'm writing this to say,
That three years ago today,
I have you to "thank"
For how I caught my "Frank" —
It was by writing in this way!!
From Ann M. Ambler

To "Popeye"
When you squeeze me, my heart throbs deep,
Though I just give a wittle peep.
I sing, "I wuv you"
And fly above you.
I'm your birdie for you to keep.
From "Tweety"

To Randy
Sweetheart, when we're touching
The love flows through.
You have a soft caress,
And I love you no more less,
When we are just one being.
From Margaret

To Tina
A Goodbye Girl are you,
And headed one way too!
Close encounters I wish
Through the eyes of the fish,
And I'm happy that I have found you.
From Dave

To Armando P. Salazar
No need to ask who's my sweetheart today!
My love, my life is Armando
Even tho' he's so far away.
Prison has separated us for such a long time,
But just to remind him
"He'll always be mine!" Miss you!
From Griselda — Your Valentine

To Terri
There is this girl, I love her so
And for some reason I just can't let her go.
Just to show she is on my mind
I would love for her to be my Valentine.
What a wonderful person, this girl I know.
From Gary

To My Husband, Bill
Two days after Valentine's Day we met,
Your hands were all wet.
That was 10 years ago
And now the more of you I know,
My love for you just grows and grows.
From Nancy

To Jim
Today I want to say to my Hon'
The years have been so full of sun
Fond memories stay
As I happily say
My Valentine: "You still are the One."
From Kim

To Mike
A million tomorrows
Will all pass away,
But I'll never forget
The love that is mine today.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Rajean

To Alsie
This I say on Valentine's Day
Love has truly come my way.
You're warm and sweet, tender too,
My darling sweetpea, I do love you.
From Lorrie

To Dennis
I'd like to win a dinner for two
And let the world know I love you.
But in case of defeat
Will you still come and eat
A delicious Valentine stew.
From Jan

To Barbara
You are my yesterday,
You are my today,
You are my tomorrow
You make life great and
Diminish life's sorrow.
From "Gorgo"

To My Dolly
I'm glad this day comes once a year
For me to express my feelings, so lend an ear.
I love you, I love you, comes from my heart,
Believe me, from you I shall never part.
Now, aren't you glad it's Valentine's Day, Dear?
From Your Dolly

To Ralph
You've stolen my heart!
It was love from the start.
After 38 years,
In spite of the tears,
I'm yours 'til death do us part.
From Shirley

To My Honey (Earl)
I've known you for 22 years
We've shared all our laughter and tears.
You've made my life sunny,
I love you, my Honey.
I'll shout it so all the world hears!
From Your Valentine (Barb)

To Rodney
We are a young couple of Campbell,
Whose love for our son is a sample
Of how you should care,
Then the joys you would share.
For our happiness is just an example.
From Mom and Dad

To Keith
Dear Valentine, I'd like to shout
To all the world what love's about.
It's being with you — thru good and strife
And feeling proud to be your wife
And thanking God for this good life.
From Evelyn

To "Liebchen"
I love you, liebchen,
I will not deny.
Five years plus ten
Says my love will not die.
Our love can only strengthen
As time goes by.
From Maggi-Ann

To Earl
Happy Valentine, my little chickadee;
Kids are all grown, only you and me.
We've had many smiles and tears
In all of our 35 years.
Sweetheart still for the world to see.
From Betty

To Amanda
Our Valentine, soon, will be out on her own.
Times we have shared; the happiest we've known
The beauty of love, we hope to have taught her,
She's the joy of our lives; our dear sweet daughter.
From Mom and Dad

To Bill Gross
Together, you and I, baby,
Could never be lonely.
Even if the world suddenly
Should stand still,
I'll always love you, Bill . . .
From Liz Engelhardt

To Randy Robinson
Remember I love
You best of everything.
Thanks for being you!!
From Lisa

## VALENTINE PERSONALS

To Jerry or Jeff
This day gives sentimental feelings to all,
To buy friends special gifts, delicate and small.
Boxes of candy,
And roses are dandy,
Or just give a friend a nice cheerful call.
From Sue Thompson

To Jeff
Let's be Valentines
For you, for me,
For our hearts and souls
For us, let's be Valentines
For Life!
From Me

To Tony Perez (my ex-neighbor)
I love you, I love you,, wherever you are,
I've searched and searched near and far.
Whatever the pay, whatever the fee,
Won't you please come and see me!
From You Know who
(your ex-neighbor on Gloria)

To My Family
There once was a husband and wife
Who, together walked pathways through life.
Soon after "I Do"
Came the kids (there were two)
And the love of all four conquered strife.
From Peggy

To Tony Silveira
To be with you on this special day
Would satisfy me in every way.
My heart cries out, please be mine
And forever be my Valentine,
'Cuz my love for you is here to stay.
From Joyce McIntyre

To Everett
Today belongs to lovers,
I belong to you.
We belong together
Forever, our love to be true
Me and you.
From Margret

To Gary David Smith
In the early spring you came,
As gentle and soft as the rain,
Yet warm as the sun,
My heart you won,
Sparking an ever-loving flame.
From Nancy Sue Schwartz

To Mom
There is a lady sweet and kind,
She is such a Valentine.
Her smile is shaped up, like a bow,
Her eyes twinkle with a sparkling glow.
Furthermost, she's a lady fair,
She has lots of love for the world to share.
From Debbie Duran (Daughter)

To Art
There's a big thank you this day for you dear,
For the nice things you do all the year.
Your love, help and caring,
The close times and sharing,
Thanks, darling, for just being near.
From Joanie

To Frank
Be my Valentine
Together we could make
The world shine.
We could go very far away
And come back another day.
From Lillian

To Chuck
Pretty Valentines so big and bright,
Don't they make a lovely sight.
Be my Valentine today and tonight
And we will make
The world shine with light.
From Barbara

To Gene Kinoshita
I married a fellow named Gene,
Who used to be quite lean.
But over the years
He developed a tummy.
Says he, "That's where I keep my money!"
From Louise

To My Husband, Max (Grandpa of six)
Tho vim and vigor have now been spent
And "get up and go" has up and went.
My love for you, dear,
Grows sweeter each year
As I cherish the mate Heaven sent!
From Margie

To Vicki B.
A Shakespeare, a Browning, a McKuen I'm not.
Words of love I have often sought.
Poets choose words, thus leaving their clue,
But all I can say is, "I love you."
From Gene

To Sigurd
Though with years I've lost some of my glimmer,
And I'm certainly not getting slimmer,
I just hope, Valentine,
That to you I look fine,
So we'll just set the lights a bit dimmer.
From Barbara

To Cliff
On Valentine's Day I can say
What's been on my mind day after day.
As for a brother, you're like no other
But I didn't want one anyway.
Love ya,
From Donna

To Dennis
I met a boy from Mo-dale,
Could he ever tell a tale.
"I love you," he said.
Down the altar it led,
Now our love we proudly hail.
From Arline

To Robert
I know that I've found my only one
And now, through courtesy of San Jose SUN,
More happy things are about to be done.
In newsprint I may proudly proclaim
To love you forever is my aim.
From L.

To Tony
"Valentine," said I, "without you I'm blue."
So, off to the church to say "I do."
Fourteen years of bliss
Will testify to this;
"My love, all our lives, will always be true."
From Merry

## VALENTINE PERSONALS

To Velia Guerra
I can only say what's there to say
About your love and mine,
That every time I think of you
I feel a love divine.
That's all I can say, my love.
My love for you is true,
And ask you to forgive me, for all the wrong I've done to you.
From Robert Guerra

To Dominic Oliverez
I will make you brooches and toys for your delight,
Of bird song at morning and star shine at night.
I will make you a palace fit for you and me
Of green days in forests and blue days at sea.
From Pammy Oliverez

To Gene
Happy Valentine's Day, honey.
May all your years to come
Be healthy, wealthy and wise
And full of love.
Love, Cindy

Happy Valentine's Day to Mike!!
I still love and care
A lot about you!
Take care.
From TS

To Diane
When I dream of Valentine's Day,
It's of lovers — needless to say
My love, with you,
The dream is true .
And each day is Valentine's Day.
From Thomas

To Aaron
My dearest dear
Yours I will be
And I will ne'er repine,
If you will only come with me
And join your love with mine.
From Nellie

To My Dear
Oh! My darling, if you could
And you'd only say you would
Love me now and let me stay
Close beside you all the way.
Please, be my Valentine today.
From Your Breezy

To Suzy
This Valentine's Day, come with me
And dance 'neath the red sweetheart tree
We'll junk the old car
Hitch a ride on a star,
It's better than watchin' TV.
From Someone Who Misses You

To Ted R. Knight
Candles lit as we dine,
Even after all this time.
Even tho' I know you're mine,
Honey, will you be my Valentine?
From Mary

To Ed
For things I am thankful, there are a few,
The leaves of green, the sky of blue,
But none can compare,
In the beauty we share,
When I hear us both say, "I love you."
From Misa

To R. P. Carmichael
Will he always be only mine?
If he would I'd feel just fine.
I love him so much
For his tenderly touch
But will he be my Valentine?
From Your Sweetheart

To Melodie
You show me in ways so very fine
That it's a fact: your heart is mine.
Fair weather or storm
Your heart's always warm.
I'm glad that I'm your Valentine.
From Tim

To My Hubby
Let's mix a little huggin'
With a little lovin'.
Add a little kissin'
Then we'll get to wishin'
Valentines we'd be.
From His Ever Lovin'

To Bill Hansen
My darling Bill, you always will
By God above, be the man I love.
Though we are parted, alone and broken-hearted
I am your wife, you are my life.
All the rest of eternity, you're the Valentine for me.
From Sadie

To The Young 'Uns
Though I have one precious Valentine,
Seven sparkling jewels, too, are mine:
Arnold, Mark, and Loren, too,
Karla, Neil, Jon, Beth, you're who!
And, you bet! You keep me feeling fine!
From Mom

To Michael E. Smith
February 14th is the time to say
I love you in a special way
I don't need any reasons
I love you all seasons
My darling, Happy Valentine's Day.
From Zella Mae Lewis

To My Husband Rudy,
I love you cause I'm your wife,
Proud to be a part of your life.
I love you
Because you're mine.
Will you be my Valentine?
From Your Wife, Laurie

To David Williams
Dearest David, love me true,
Or I will be very blue.
Won't you be my Valentine?
I think that would be just fine!
For, indeed, I love you.
From Janet Wolfe

To Mary Ann
"You're my love and you'll always be.
To my heart you are holding the key.
You brighten my life,
By being my wife,
And I'm glad you are married to me!"
From Lou

To Fred
Let me declare at the very start,
I love you, dear, with all my heart.
Such magic the angels weave!
But in you, I truly believe,
So hold me close, dear, never to depart!
From Chris

To Sam
My husband, to me you are dear;
I'm certainly glad you are here.
A lot we've been through
And I still care for you,
Please "Be Mine" again, dear, this year!
From Charlotte

To Hazel Miller (Mrs. W. Austin) Ellmore
I suppose that I ought to disclose it —
Though 'most ev'ry move I make shows it!
For fifty two years
You're the dearest of dears:
I'm in love and I don't care who knows it!
From W. Austin Ellmore

## VALENTINE PERSONALS

To Frank David
There once was a fellow named Frank
Who hadn't a cent in the bank
And then he met Jean,
He still hasn't a bean
But he does have six children to spank.
From Jean

To Frank David
There's something that I'd like to say
And this is a very nice way
I'm glad you are mine
All of the time
And not just on Valentine's Day.
From Your Loving Wife

To Frank David
There's a thought I'd like to convey
And I guess that this is the day
For the joys and the tears
And the 24 years
I'm glad you were going my way.
From Your Loving Wife

To Phil Smith
Glancing quick at my little loves so sweet,
I think of my great love for you.
Your warmth and strength brighten my life,
And I know you love me, too.
What more can I ask for a life complete?
From Peggy Smith

To My Valentine
It seems true love is out of style,
But not for you and me, my dear.
Just you wait a little while
For as a Valentine, you'll hear
The words from me that bring you cheer.
From Your "True Love"

To Dora Geraldine
Forty years ago, I must confess
When we met, Darling, I didn't guess
That in '78
"LOVE" I'd reiterate
In Suburban's St. Valentine's Press!
From Ben

To My Valentine
So your answer is: "No," even for a date.
Well, don't come around when it's far too late
And beg to be my Valentine,
Even though you cry and whine
And promise to be my wedded mate.
From Your "Sweetie"

To Violet
One morning before the sun could shine,
We awakened to write you this rhyme.
Because of all our love for you
Now the skies will soon turn blue.
Thus forever, you'll always be our Valentine.
From Tom, Tommy, Li'l Joe

To Mark
My Valentine, this will be six.
My poor broken heart you did fix.
The day that we met,
I'll never forget
Our two souls together did mix.
From Kim

To Princess
Monte Python, The Gong Show, Specials on Channel 2
Star Trek and The Muppets, to only mention a few
TV — America's pastime, not tennis or bowling or golf
But tonight, My Dear, let's turn the tube off.
I'd rather go dining and dancing with You.
From Hamwort

To John
You're the one I'm fondest of,
A Valentine sent from above.
To me you appeal.
This affection is real.
You are the man I love!
From Nancy

To John
I love you for what you are
In my world of happiness you are a star.
So on this special day
I would just like to say
With all my love have a "Happy Valentine's Day."
From Janet

To R.A.G.
"Chance makes our parents,
But choice makes our friends."
Happy Valentine's Day,
Rent-A-Granny
From Mrs. M.

To Viola Valentine
Not only today but each day of the year,
You're our Valentine, and we're so glad you're here.
From all of us, Mom,
We just want to say,
You're tops in our hearts each and every day.
From Pamela, Theresa, Virginia and Jim

To Bill
Words that you say all year round
Keep my feet upon the ground.
So may I in this special way
Give back to you when I say,
I love you, Bill, you are my man,
To you I give the best I can.
From Penny

To Rudy
You are the coach of my life
And king of all racquets.
Here's a wish from your wife . . .
Please be my Valentine!!
Love, Pat

To Larry
We've been wed 16 years now, it's true.
Yet each day seems to bring something new.
In our sorrows or joys,
In the silence or noise,
What a blessing to share life with you!
From Sally, with all my love

To Frenchy
Valentine's a special day
All lovers say
I love you.
364 more are in store
While I prove I do.
From Bob

To Barbara
After 20 years and still I find,
Every hour, each day you're on my mind.
My wife, my friend,
Our love has been,
A close encounter of the best kind.
From Bill

# people

**MARINE COMPLETES TRAINING**

Marine First Lieutenant Alan Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Parker of 946 Norin court, has completed replacement aircrew training at the Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Arizona.

A 1975 graduate of San Jose State University, with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Marine Corps in June, 1975.

**U.C. DAVIS DEANS LIST**

Three Campbell students attending the University of California at Davis have been honored on the Dean's list for academic honors for the fall quarter's grades.

The three were: Alexis Lansing, 1251 Patio court, sophomore in plant science; Mary Asano, 3968 Via Montalvo, freshman with no declared major; and Arlene Gonzales, 1057 West Parr ave., also a freshman with no declared major.

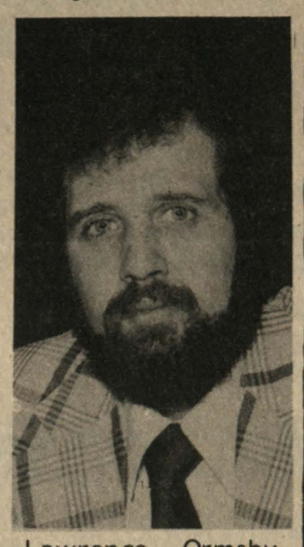
Lansing is a graduate of Del Mar High School, Asano a graduate of Campbell High School and Gonzales a graduate of Mitty High School.

**ORMSBY NAMED ACCOUNT MANAGER**

Lawrence Ormsby, 27, has been appointed account manager of the Pruneyard towers office of Title Insurance and Trust Company.

Ormsby, with over 10 years of experience in title insurance and real estate sales joined the company in 1973.

Active in local politics, he is a member of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce.



Lawrence Ormsby

He and his wife are the parents of a baby son and live in San Jose.

## Rainy day routine

The problem of what to do on a rainy day was solved by these two nine year olds, Kim Hogue and Nicole Huebner, last week as they settled into the bean bag chairs in the teen section of the Campbell library for some serious reading. As of Monday morning storms had brought a total of 18.38 inches of rain to Campbell, well ahead of the normal of 10.02 for this date and over three times the total last year at this time (5.16). More storms were due this week.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

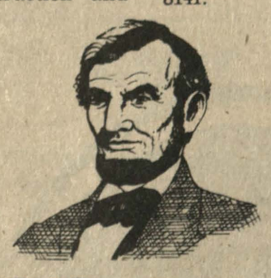
## Tennis anyone?

Community Services of Campbell is offering a tennis program developed by Tom Chivington, Foothill College Tennis coach, and Dick Gould, Stanford University tennis coach.

The classes for ages 16 and up include six hours of intensive instruction and a booklet of basic strokes and doubles strategy.

Cost of the lessons will be $13.50 and classes will be held at Campbell Hill School.

To register come to 75 N. Central ave. or call 378-8141.

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Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association

# Stationary parade set for St. Patricks Day

The city's, and perhaps the world's, only stationary St. Patrick's Day Parade will be held March 18 along Campbell avenue downtown.

This is part of a three-day celebration, planned by citizens band radio operators and centered at The Factory shopping center.

Billed as The Leprechaun's St. Patrick's Day Shenanigans, the event is being spearheaded by Dave Fletcher (whose handle is The Leprechaun) and proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

The non-moving parade gets underway at 10 a.m. that Saturday and will feature awards for the best floats.

Other activities include a St. Patrick's Day Dance on Friday, March 17, an Irish Potato Pancake breakfast hosted by Friends of the A.C.S. and an Okie Auction Saturday morning and a Country Western Dance that evening.

Sunday morning a benefit brunch at the Black Kettle and a "Soup to Nuts" auction will be held.

The typical parade includes a line of march for bands, floats and clowns. In a stationary parade the participants stand still and the spectators move. In this case, along downtown Campbell avenue, between Harrison and Third street.

OFFICIALLY opening their second branch office in Santa Clara last week were officials of Pioneer Federal Savings and Loan, based in Campbell. From left, Roberta Powell, savings counselor; Mary Pereira, Miss Santa Clara; Mike Guerra, president; Auralee Street, Santa Clara councilwoman; and Joseph B. Power, executive vice president. The new branch office is located in the Mariposa Gardens Shopping Center.

# Club Notes

**PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB**

The San Jose Business and Professional Women's club will celebrate International Week, Monday, Feb. 27, at the Pinehurst Inn, 1510 the Alameda, San Jose, at 7 p.m.

The guest speaker from the United Nations Store in San Jose will bring items from around the world. Proceeds from the store sales are used for the United Nations Childrens Fund.

For reservations call Marian Arnett, 294-7754.

**WELCOME WAGON CLUB**

The West Valley-Cupertino Welcome Wagon Club has recently installed its new officers for 1978.

The club installed Mrs. Lloyd Logan as president, Mrs. James Holtz as first vice-president, Mrs. Richard Bressem as 2nd vice president with assistance from Mrs. Wayne Pattee, Mrs. John Nix, secretary; Mrs. Lee Ferrara as 3rd vice president and co-treasurers Mrs. Charles McLaughlin and Mrs. Tom Bramlette.

**VICTORIAN PRESERVATION SOCIETY**

The third annual Preservation Conference will be held Thursday and Friday, May 11 and 12, in the Scottish Rite Temple on St. James Square in San Jose.

The fee is $25 general and $12.50 for students and seniors.

For information contact the San Jose Historical Museum, 287-2290.

**TROOP 565**

Archbishop Quinn presented the Girl Scouts of St. Lucy's Troop 565 with awards Feb. 12. Fourth and fifth grade girls received the "I Live My Faith Award," 6th graders received "Immaculate Heart of Mary Awards" and Virginia Calleja, the troop leader, received the "Saint Anne Award."

**HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

Military records as a genealogical source will be the topic of the Thursday, Feb. 16, meeting of the Santa Clara County Historical and Genealogical Society, at 7:30 p.m. in the Santa Clara City Library, 2635 Homestead road, Santa Clara.

Courtney York, author of twenty genealogical books, will present the topic.

Visitors are welcomed.

**DIETETIC ASSOCIATION**

The San Jose-Peninsula Dietetic Association will hold its annual Trends in Nutrition symposium on "Childhood Nutrition" Saturday, Feb. 25, 9:30 to 3 p.m. in the Mediterranean Center of the San Jose Hyatt House.

Cost to members is $10, to non-members, $12.50.

Checks must be received by Feb. 20 made out to the San Jose-Peninsula Dietetic association, addressed to Evelyn Ow, 766 El Cerrito Way, Gilroy, Calif. 95020.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**

The Campbell-West Valley League of Women Voters will hold its meeting Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 781 Borden Rae court, San Jose.

For information call Marge Thompson, 243-6993.

**MILITARY RETIREES ASSOCIATION**

Prevention of heart disease and its care will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Martin Klughaupt at the Thursday, Feb. 16, meeting of the American Military Retirees Association at Moffett Field, Building 48.

For further information call Dick Schlink at 243-9080 or Hal Green at 736-3171.

*J.C. Ainsley*

# Park dedication is set

The public is invited to attend formal dedication ceremonies for tiny J.C. Ainsley Park, formerly Harrison Park, this Monday, Feb. 20 at 10 a.m.

The name change was made recently by the Campbell City Council on the recommendation of the Country Woman's Club of Campbell and the Civic Improvement Commission.

Ainsley Park is located at the corner of Campbell avenue and Harrison, near the railroad tracks.

A plaque to be unveiled that day will read: "Site of J.C. Ainsley Packing Company, established 1888. Pioneer industrialist and public benefactor."

The monument stone was obtained and placed by Jack Burns and the Country Woman's Club donated the plaque.

Leading off the ceremonies will be Dr. Corwin Olds giving the invocation. Olva Dodge, chairman of the club's Beautification Committee will lead the pledge of allegiance and Mayor Bill Podgorsek will give a welcoming address.

Curator Jeanette Watson of the Campbell Historic Museum will give a brief history of Ainsley's contribution to Campbell.

Others taking part include Barbara Conant, chairman of the Civic Improvement Commission; Evelyn Morgan, Country Woman's Club, Mrs. Robert Hicks and Mrs. David Bowen, both granddaughters of Ainsley.

# News briefs

**CAMPBELL HIGH REUNION**

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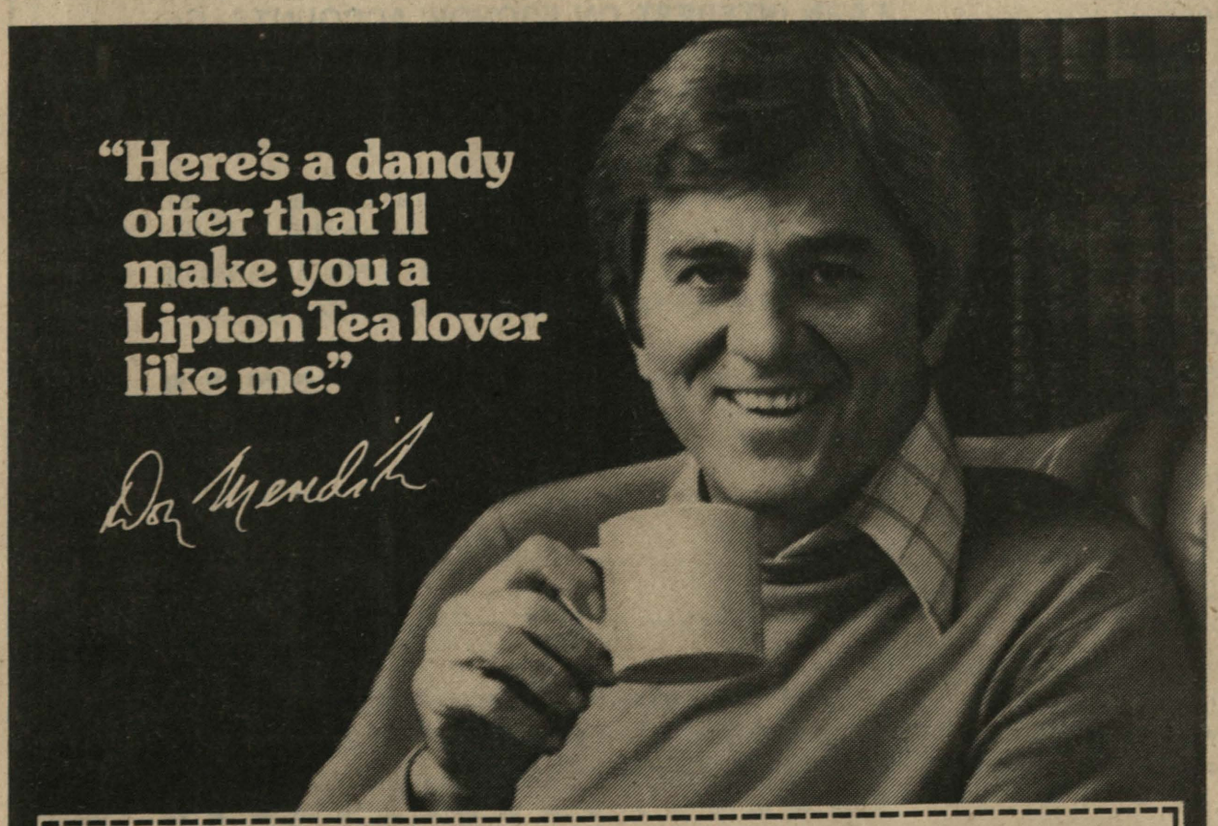

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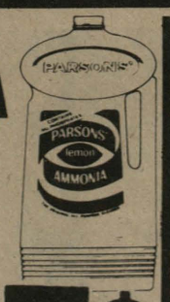

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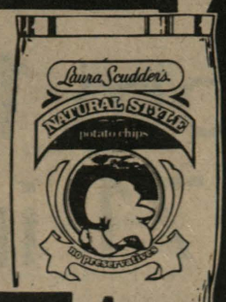

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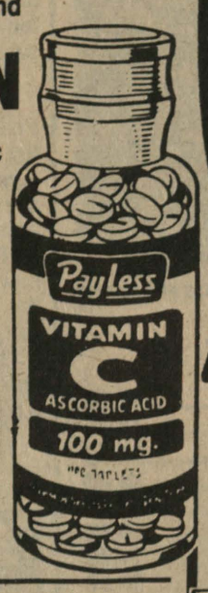


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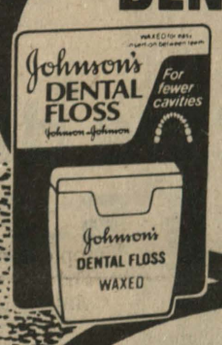


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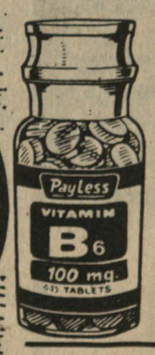


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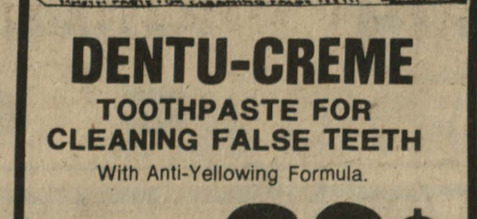


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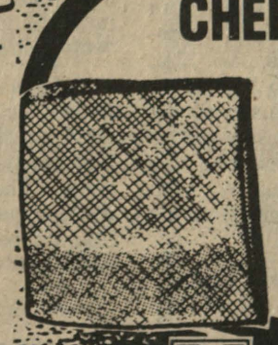

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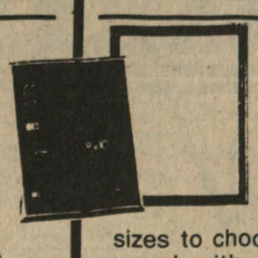

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### 160-acre limit law

The state Senate has adopted a resolution urging the federal government to delay for two years the imposition of regulations to toughen the 160 acre limitation law, preventing federal water supplies to be used on single-owned properties above the limit.

### Preventing child abuse

Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, R-Hanford, has introduced two bills aimed at preventing and detecting child abuse.

One measure is designed to speed up court custody procedures while another empowers the court to declare the child of a home where another child has been abused in the custody of the court.

### Tax-exempt PTA status

A bill introduced by Assemblyman Jerry Lewis, R-Highland, would extend a tax exempt status to all Parent Teacher Associations of California school districts.

Lewis said PTA groups would be allowed to offer more educational and social programs for children under the tax exempt status and cited the positive work of PTA groups throughout the state.

### To end use of quotas

Assemblyman Stan Statham, R-Chico, has introduced a proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit reverse discrimination or the use of quotas in hiring and school admissions.

Statham's amendment is designed to clarify a provision of the state constitution dealing with discrimination by specificially prohibiting the use of any quota system or any system designed to allow preferential treatment for any group based on race, sex, creed, color or national origin.

The measure awaits policy committee hearings. If finally approved by the legislature, the Secretary of State's office would be asked to place it on either the June of November 1978 ballot.

### Abortion rallies

Two abortion rallies were held on the steps of the state capital recently. One group, staging the Rally for the Right to Choose, was pro abortion. The Pro Life Council was also on hand speaking against abortions.

The groups were on hand to support and protest Medi-Cal appropriations that can be used to finance abortions.

### Welfare rolls to increase?

A recent study released by the State Department of Benefit Payments indicates that President Carter's welfare reform plan would swell the number of California recipients by 39 percent in the first year, according to an analysis of the California Taxpayers Association.

CTA also said the plan would likely increase state welfare costs by $348 million in its first year.

The analysis almost directly contradicts federal figures which estimate a first year reduction in California's welfare costs of $433 million.

The discrepancies center on defining "working poor," which would be eligible for some welfare assistance programs under the Carter proposal.

### You don't say . . .

Assembly speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, has banished the term "news availability" from his office when staff personnel announce the scheduling of a press conference.

McCarthy said he is forbidding the term because he doesn't know exactly what it means.

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## Tax funds to finance campaigns?

California taxpayers will again have the opportunity to underwrite the costs of statewide general election campaigns if legislation introduced by Assemblyman Jim Keysor, D-San Fernando, is made into law.

The measure, AB 2126, would authorize taxpayers to designate $1 of their state income tax to be paid to a Campaign Finance Account which would share out the money to pay for campaign expenses.

Only candidates for seven state government jobs, including governor, Lieutenant governor, attorney general and secretary of state would be eligible for the public monies.

According to sources at the Capitol, opposition to tax-financed election campaigns has come from two groups: the Republicans, and whoever currently holds office—the incumbents.

*Grandparent program*

# From 16 to 71 in five years

**A LITTLE OVER** five years the Foster Grandparent Program in this county began with 16 elderly helpers serving three institutions.

Today there are 71 Foster Grandparents serving 10 schools and institutions and helping youngsters who have physical, mental or emotional handicaps.

At an age when most people are retired (60 to 81 years), these individuals spend 20 hours a week helping children, from infants on the pediatric ward to teenagers at Juvenile Hall.

Foster Grandparents receive a small volunteer stipend, a transportation allowance and a daily hot meal where they work. Before starting the program they also receive 40 hours of orientation.

**ON FRIDAY,** Feb. 24 the fifth annual Recognition Luncheon for these helpers will be held at Sunsweet Hall in The Factory. Guest speaker will be Lowell Brinson, Nevada State Director of ACTION, which administers the program.

Brinson was instrumental in getting the Foster Grandparent Program launched here five years ago through the Catholic Social Service agency.

The public is invited to the luncheon but reservations are needed. Call 243-0994 for more information.

The newest host site for the Foster Grandparent program is Stripe School in the Oak Grove School District. There four individuals are working with children who have learning and-or emotional problems.

"They are giving the children the unhurried individual attention that the school staff see as being so much needed for the development and improvement of the children," says Betty Manley, program director.

**"THE RELATIONSHIP** that develops between the Foster Grandparents and children is a special one," Manley says. "these older people who have experienced the joys and sorrows that come to all who have lived long lives are uniquely able to give to the children the acceptance and concern that they need."

Institutions and schools in which Foster Grandparents now serve are Della Maggiore Development Center for the Handicapped, Gateway Development Center in Gilroy, Haman School, Heart Start classes, the Ming Quong Children's Center, the county Children's Center and Juvenile Hall, Strope School and the Wright Residential Center.

SHARING the fun of a music box with little Melissa (Missy) Thomas is Alice Priddy, one of 71 Foster Grandparents who serve in 10 institutions or schools throughout the county. For Alice, being a Foster Grandparent in the pediatric ward of Valley Medical Center is a "second career." A little over a year ago she sold her children's shop in East San Jose. Five days a week now she travels by bus to the center where she comforts sick children, rocks and cuddles babies and coaxes youngsters to eat. "The children have become a part of my life," she says. "I really like being a Foster Grandparent." Next week she, and other Foster Grandparents, active and retired, will be honored at a luncheon at Sunsweet Hall at The Factory.

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# Union avenue development passes on a 5-2 margin

The Campbell Planning Commission was split 5-2 last Tuesday on whether to recommend approval of an application for a 27-unit apartment development at 300 Union ave. in a planned development/high density residential zoning district.

The 1.07 acres will be about 25 percent landscaped.

Commissioners Don Hebard and Daniel Campos voted against recommending City Council approval, the next step in the application procedings.

In other action, the commission:

• Unanimously approved the continued application of Richard Pasek for plans to construct a lumber storage yard at 925 McGlincey lane, although the landscape plans go back to the planning director;

• Continued to March 7 the application of Father Gregory Post for a use permit and plan approval allowing conversion of a residence into a chapel and rectory at 110 W. Latimer ave. in a high density residential zoning ditrict;

• Continued to Feb. 21 the application of Robert Schiro for plans to construct eight town houses on property at 360 Downing in a planned development/low medium density residential zoning district. The condition that the project satisfy state noise requirements was added;

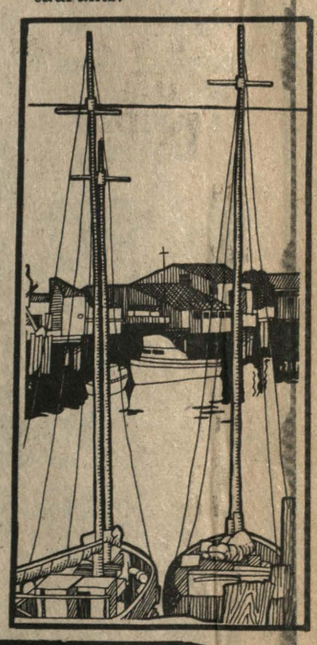
• Recommended no change in zoning for properties at 3545, 3555, 3595, 3645, and 3675 S. Bascom ave., voting unanimously that "no purpose would be served by changing the (multiple family, high density residential) zoning at this time;"

• Approved a recommendation to the City Council to amend the land use element of the General Plan for the area currently indicated as the "Proposed West Valley Freeway." The lots fronting on Bascom ave. will be zoned office or medium density residential and near Mozart avenue low density residential;

• Recommended the City Council approve support for proposed legislation by Los Angeles County which would amend state law to permit municipalities to use local discretion in locating community care facilities to avoid over concentration of them;

• Forwarded a report from the commission's staff on the San Tomas Garden Apartments which states "the project as a while appears to be well maintained" with some small need of repair; and

• Set the date for a commission study session as Thursday Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss items including areas for possible amendment to the circulation element in the General Plan and Fast food restaurants.

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# With 7 children, it pays to be a 'penny pincher'

By CLAIRE KEAVENEY

**AFTER COOKING** dinner for her husband and seven children, and doing 20 minutes of meditating, Shirley Tallman closes the door and starts to write her "Penny Pinchers" column for the **SUN** magazine. Two minutes later there is a knock at the door: "Mom, in two years can I have a mini-bike?"

Shirley started writing her column of recipes and household hints two years ago for the San Jose **SUN**. Questions and suggestions from readers led to more and more ideas. When the **SUN** magazine was first published, Shirley's column was in it. Her tips on "how people can save money, how they can eat better and get their children interested in eating better" now reach 55,000 homes.

Shirley says readers express most interest in household economy, and since "buying potato chips and Coke is throwing your money away, it's difficult to separate nutrition and economy." Readers are also interested in finding out where they can buy staple items such as soap, detergent, and shampoo for the lowest prices.

Another popular item in Shirley's column is budget meals. Shirley feeds her own family for 37 cents per person per meal including snacks and school lunches. And hers is a family of seven "very athletic kids who eat and eat and eat."

**DURING THE TWO** years she has been writing her column, Shirley has found she can cross some things, such as ice cream and frozen orange juice, off her shopping list. She makes her own granola and pancake mix and her children have discovered that they can make their own snacks out of the granola and even the pancake mix "when they're really desperate."

Dinners feature hearty soups, casseroles and meat pies. Once a week, the Tallmans eat "whatever we want," frequently roast or pork chops. As Shirley says, "You have to live, even on a budget."

Shirley reports that she now buys no junk food at all. Fresh fruit, one of the things on which Shirley never skimps, has replaced rich desserts. Carckers and peanut butter, homemade juices, bread, and cookies are favorite snacks. She finds that her children "don't eat nearly as many cookies when they're making their own." The baker is in charge of doling out his or her cookies and the child who has made cookies can be sure of royal treatment from the rest of the family, at least for that day.

With seven children, the Tallmans live in a big East Valley home. At a family council, each child decides what his own job around the house will be and everyone is assigned one room to clean thoroughly each week.

**ONE OF SHIRLEY'S** most interesting columns was in rebuttal to Consumer Reports' estimate of how much it costs to have a first baby. The Tallmans found that they had managed it for much less. For one thing, they bought second-hand baby furniture. "And you know," says Shirley, "I've never had a single baby complain that it didn't have a new crib."

In between running her household, writing her column, and teaching guitar lessons, Shirley has found time to write a book with collaborator Nancy Gilsenan. It's a novel called **Please Stand By, Your Mother's Missing**. It's a fictional treatment of the situation of women caught in the middle between the two extremes of the women's movement. The novel took seven months to write, including six weeks of research. "We've figured the whole thing out," Shirley says laughingly, "read the book if you want to find out how to live your lives."

Shirley Tallman, writer of the Penny Pincher column is shown in her kitchen mixing one of her penny pinching recipes.

## Dogs can use hair style too

If humans can get a haircut and styling in a professional office zone, why can't a dog?

That was the question posed by applicant Carrole Phillips to Campbell planning commissioners last week.

Phillips hopes to locate a dog grooming business on Hamilton ave., across from Eden ave., adjacent to a barber shop.

"The professions seem to compliment one another," she said. According to Phillips, the barber shop owner says his customers would like to bring in their pets for grooming while getting haircuts and styling.

In a report the planning staff said they don't feel dog grooming salons are consistent with other types of uses now allowed in professional office zones. The commission disagreed.

Officials said they feel such a use would be acceptable in some areas, but not in others.

The vote to allow the use was unanimous with the stipulation and Phillips, and other applicants in the future, obtain a use permit.

### Hard line on habitual criminals

Assemblyman Dave Stirling said he plans to introduce legislation that would provide for life imprisonment for individuals convicted of three separate felonies.

The southern California Republican said the bill would be aimed at "habitual violent criminals" noting that many serious felonies, especially violent crimes, are committed by repeat offenders.


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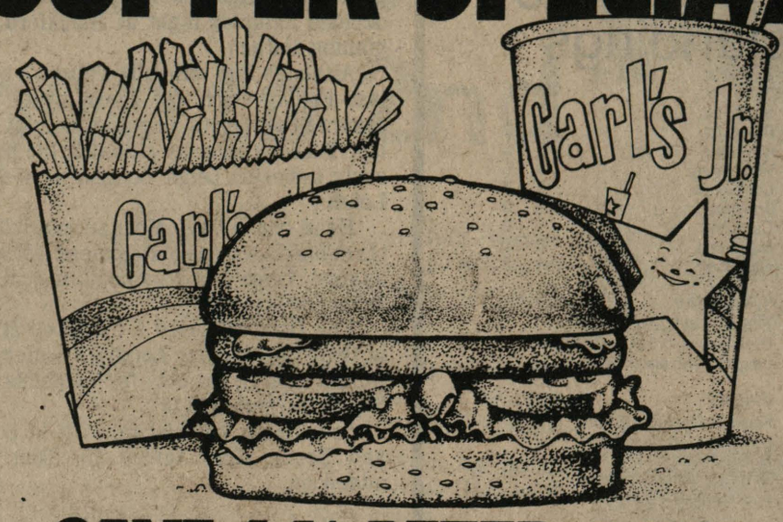



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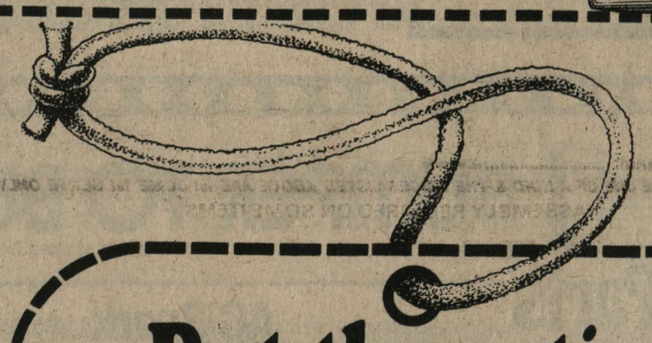


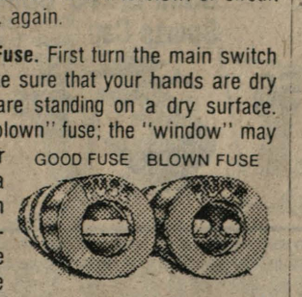

Put these tips and some spare fuses near your fuse box.
With a flashlight, they may help should your lights go out.

**Be Prepared.** Know where your fuse boxes or circuit breakers are located. Locate the main switch box—usually near the spot where the PG&E electric service wires connect to your house, or near your PG&E electric meter. Locate any additional fuse box or boxes—usually in a closet or utility room. Keep spare fuses handy.

**Check the Neighbors.** If your lights should go out, check to see if other homes in your neighborhood have lights. If the power is off in your home only, you may have a blown fuse or tripped circuit breaker.

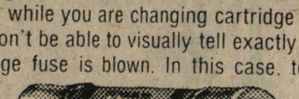
**Determine the Cause.** Blown fuses or tripped circuit breakers are often caused by having too many lamps or appliances connected to one outlet or circuit. Another possibility is a defective cord on a lamp or appliance. To check, unplug all lamps or appliances on the affected circuit, looking for defective plugs or cords while doing so. Replace the blown fuse or reset the tripped circuit breaker, following the procedures given below. Then plug each lamp or appliance back in one at a time. A defective one or an overload will cause the fuse to blow, or circuit breaker to trip, again.

**To Replace a Fuse.** First turn the main switch to "OFF." Make sure that your hands are dry and that you are standing on a dry surface. Look for the "blown" fuse; the "window" may be blackened, or there may be a visible gap in the fuse element. Replace the blown fuse with one of the proper amperage rating, usually one of not more than 30 amps. Never use a penny or other metal object to "bridge" the blown fuse, as this could cause a house fire. Turn the main switch to "ON." If only part of the lights in the house come on, this may indicate that a circuit breaker has tripped, or a fuse in a branch fuse box has also blown. Check these fuses in the same way you did at the main switch. Branch box fuses have a maximum rating of 15 or 20 amps.

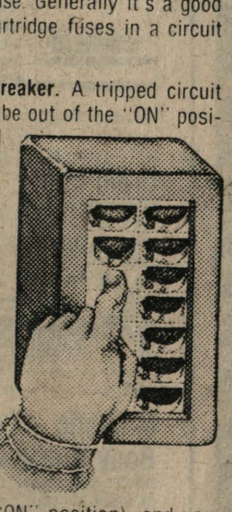


**Cartridge Fuses.** Be sure the main switch is "OFF" while you are changing cartridge fuses. You won't be able to visually tell exactly which cartridge fuse is blown. In this case, test by

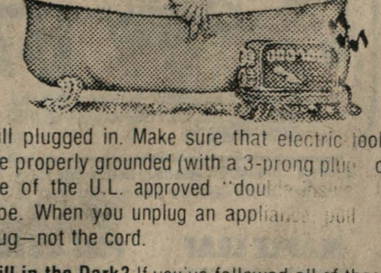




safely replacing each fuse with a new one until you find the blown fuse. Generally it's a good idea to replace all cartridge fuses in a circuit when one blows.

**To Reset a Circuit Breaker.** A tripped circuit breaker will probably be out of the "ON" position. Move the affected circuit breaker handle all the way to the "OFF" position (for some circuit breakers, a moderate pressure in the "OFF" direction is necessary to cause them to reset). Then, move the handle to the "ON" position. If the affected circuit breaker does not indicate that it has tripped (its handle has not moved from "ON" position), and you do not know which circuit breaker controls the affected circuit, try resetting all circuit breakers.


**Some Added Safety Tips.** Never plug in electrical appliances near bathtubs or basins. Never wash coffee pots or frying pans while they are


still plugged in. Make sure that electric tools are properly grounded (with a 3-prong plug or are of the U.L. approved "double insulated" type. When you unplug an appliance, pull the plug—not the cord.

**Still in the Dark?** If you've followed all of these procedures and you're still in the dark, don't hesitate to call PG&E. We'll be happy to help.

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## *Panthers ice second place*

# Bucs push Del Mar into WVAL play-offs

**IT WAS SUPPOSED** to be the year that the Del Mar Dons failed to make the West Valley Athletic League basketball play-offs.

But when the WVAL play-offs get underway Thursday evening at Blackford high, the Dons will be there.

Del Mar clinched another berth in the WVAL's play-offs last Friday without even putting on their sneakers. The Campbell Buccaneers did the Dons' work for them.

The Bucs, who had lost their previous 13 games in a row, waited until their last game of the 1977-78 season to win their first game by upsetting the Los Gatos Wildcats 74-68.

For the Wildcats, who looked like play-off shoe-ins just two weeks earlier, it was their sixth loss in their last seven games after getting off to a 5-1 start.

**DEL MAR** or Westmont, a 53-37 loser to Branham last Friday night, will face league champion Leigh in the opening round of the play-offs Thursday at 8 p.m.

Prospect, the league runner-up, will meet the third place team, either Del Mar or Westmont, at 6:30 p.m. that night.

The championship finals are slated for Friday night at 8 p.m. Should Leigh lose either night, the championship would be decided Saturday night at Blackford, beginning at 8 p.m.

Although they officially gained a berth last Friday night, the Dons pretty well assured themselves a spot in the play-offs last Tuesday night by stunning the previously unbeaten Leigh Longhorns 67-61 at Leigh.

Head coach Dave Morgan had felt his team had to win one of its games last week against Leigh and Prospect in order to reach the play-offs.

The Dons employed a balanced attack in their big win over Leigh as center Jim Quilici rippled the nets for 18 points and David Davis canned 16.

Sean Nalty chipped in with 14 points and Bruce Minor tallied 13. Tom Bell added six.

**THE DONS** weren't as fortunate in their next outing, suffering a 59-52 loss at the hands of the Prospect Panthers.

Stan Kazmierczak spearheaded the Panthers' win over Del Mar, which clinched the runner-up spot for Prospect, with 20 points and 16 rebounds.

Center Nick Seroff drilled in 17 points and Tim Fleury added eight.

Minor poured in a season high 22 points to walk-off with high game honors for the Dons. Nalty and Davis both dropped in 10 points.

The Panthers, who were idle last Tuesday, then romped to a 70-56 conquest of Camden the next night on the Cougars' floor.

Kazmierczak was once again the Prospect catalyst, pumping in 18 points, an even dozen coming at the free throw line.

Seroff finished with 11 points while Fleury netted seven. Rich Nelson, Paul Guenther and Ken Souza all added six points and Mark Nelson tallied five.

Campbell's 13 game losing streak finally came to an end last Friday night against Los Gatos, thanks largely to a career high 26 point outburst by Kevin Bradley.

**BRADLEY,** whose previous league high was 16 points, canned eight of 11 shots from the floor in theBucs' win over LG.

Ted Herd popped in 16 points, Don Ruby netted 12 and Gary Hemminger added nine.

The Bucs had come close to winning in their previous outing, but wound up dropping a 64-59 decision to Westmont.

Bob Bossi, Alan Elliott and Art Day all drilled in 16 points to pave the way to Westmont's important victory, which lifted the Warriors into the play-offs.

Craig Waltz chipped in with 10 points for the winners.

Herd and Bradley paced the Buccaneer attack with 17 and 16 points, respectively. Hemminger tallied eight points.

In their prior effort, the Bucs were bombed by Blackford 79-64.

The Braves' Tim Stanton, who drilled in 22 points in the win over Campbell, retained a slight lead over Leigh's John Russo last week in the race for the individual scoring title.

Stanton, who scored 25 points in a 71-65 loss to Branham and 21 in a 77-64 loss to Leigh, raised his scoring average to 22.92 heading into the final night of action. Russo entered with a 22-07 mark.

**GUY GANDENBERGER** meshed 17 points in the Braves' win over the Bucs, who were led by Brad Brown's 13 point effort. Rudy and Herd both canned 12 points in the loss and Hemminger tallied 11.

The the Braves' loss to Branham, Gandenberger rippled the nets for 16 points. He had 10 in the loss to Leigh.

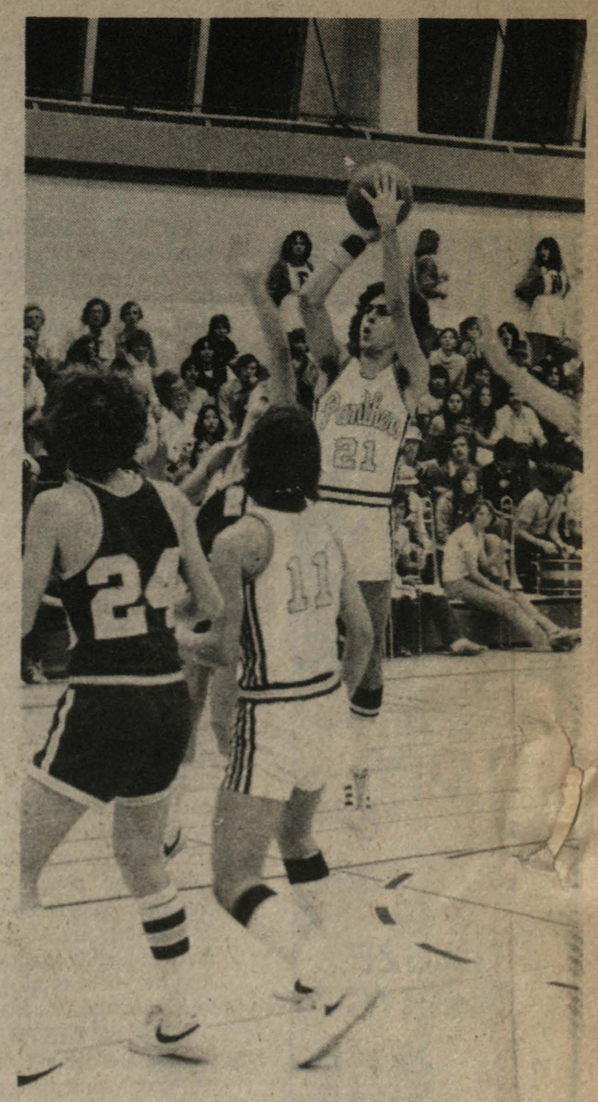
In other WVAL action last week, Westmont tipped Los Gatos 60-58 in overtime. It was the third straight overtime contest for the tired Warriors.

Larsen and Elliott led the Warrior win with 15 and 14 points, respectively. Waltz and Day both chipped in with eight.

The Warriors had their modest two game winning streak snapped by Branham last Friday as the Bruins breezed to a 53-37 triumph.

Bruin center Roger Samuels, who made a belated run at the individual scoring crown, keyed the Bruin win with 29 points.

Elliott tanked 14 points for Westmont and Day added seven.



DRILLING TWO — Prospect's Ken Souza drills two points in an early season win over Camden. Souza and the Panthers will be making their first-ever appearance in the WVAL play-offs Thursday night at Blackford against either Del Mar or Westmont. (Photography by Dick Sparrer)

## WVAL cage standings

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Leigh | 12 | 1 |
| Prospect | 11 | 2 |
| Del Mar | 8 | 5 |
| Westmont | 8 | 5 |
| Los Gatos | 6 | 7 |
| Branham | 5 | 9 |
| Camden | 5 | 9 |
| Blackford | 4 | 9 |
| Campbell | 1 | 13 |

**THURSDAY**
Play-offs at Blackford high
Prospect vs. 3rd place (6:30 p.m.)
Leigh vs. 4th place (8 p.m.)

**FRIDAY**
Finals at Blackford (8 p.m.)

**SATURDAY**
1st place vs. Friday winner
(if necessary, 8 p.m.)

## Close battle for WVAL point honors

| | G | PTS | HG | AVG |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stanton, Bl | 13 | 298 | 31 | 22.92 |
| Russo, Lei | 13 | 287 | 32 | 22.07 |
| Samuels, Br | 14 | 302 | 33 | 21.6 |
| Seroff, Pros | 13 | 219 | 25 | 16.8 |
| Vaughn, LG | 13 | 217 | 27 | 16.7 |
| Kazmierczak, Pros | 13 | 201 | 21 | 15.5 |
| Monk, Lei | 13 | 199 | 27 | 15.3 |
| Devevi, LG | 13 | 186 | 22 | 14.3 |
| Davis, DM | 13 | 181 | 20 | 13.9 |
| Shepardson, Lei | 13 | 165 | 20 | 12.7 |
| Nalty, DM | 13 | 158 | 22 | 12.2 |
| Perry, Cd | 14 | 165 | 20 | 11.8 |
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| Elliott, W | 13 | 138 | 24 | 10.6 |
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| Quilici, DM | 13 | 135 | 18 | 10.4 |
| Minor, DM | 13 | 133 | 22 | 10.2 |

## *sports*

# Freestylers spearhead West Valley hopes for strong swim campaign

**SUCCESS CAME** free and easy last year for the talented group that made up the West Valley College swimming and diving team.

Well, if success is to come to this year's edition of the Viking swimming team, it won't come easy — but it will have to come free.

Because that's just where the strength of the 1978 West Valley swimming team lies — in the freestyle events.

Returners Bob Mangan (Wilcox) and Mike Yates (Santa Clara) and transfer Brian James (Del Mar) give West Valley a strong group of freestylers to start the season.

"We're strong in the freesyle events," admitted Viking coach Gene Nyquist looking ahead to the season. "Mangan, Yates and James are all top quality swimmers and should place in the state meet."

Mangan will swim the 200, 500 and 1,000 free events, Yates the 50, 100 and 200 and James the 200 and 500.

The three, along with returner Tim Fisher (Westmont) and Jack Sorg (Leigh), back from two years ago, give the Vikes an able freestyle crew in 1978.

Letterman Craig Hardy (Santa Clara) is a strong breaststroker for West Valley and divers Craig Dolen and Jeff Olivetti (Camden) "have great potential, but are a little green," according to Nyquist.

"We need to strengthen ourselves in the backstroke, fly and individual medley," added Nyquist. "We've fly potential, but its a big jump from the 100 yards in high school to 200 yards in junior college."

**JEFF DIETZ** will swim the fly and middle distance events for WVC and Jeff Symons (Del Mar) and Bruce Overby (Branham) will swim the fly and IM.

John Miller (Mitty) and Dan Kiefer (Camden) are battling for the number one backstroke job and Derek Hansen (Campbell) is a freshman "showing a lot of potential" in the 100 to middle distance free events, according to Nyquist.

Nyquist ranks Diablo Valley as the team to beat this spring in the Golden Gate Conference with his Vikings and Foothill battling it out for second.

"Diablo Valley looks awfully tough again," said Nyquist of the defending champs. "Foothill is a little improved so it should be close for second."

"But we'll be tough in the state meet in the end of the year," he added.

West Valley will hit the road to take on Hartnell and Santa Rosa on Friday in a 3 p.m. double-dual in Santa Rosa and will compete in the Northern California Relays on Saturday in Santa Rosa.

The Vikes opened the season last week, dropping a close 58-53 decision to the University of California. James won the 200 free at 1:47.7 and the 500 at 4:46.7 and Yates took the 50 at 22.6 and the 100 at 49.3. Mangan won the 1,000 free at 9:58.1 with Dolen first in the one meter diving event at 172.1 and Olivetti first from the three meter board at 158.55.

Mangan, Dietz, Yates and James got together for a win in the 400 free relay at 3:21.2.

## Vike fencers ready for championships

**THEY'RE** sharpening up their swords and practicing their parries and touche's this week on the fencing scene at West Valley College in preparation for the upcoming Junior College championships.

The championships will be held this weekend, Feb. 18 and 19, at Napa Junior College and the Vikings will be represented with both a men's and a women's team.

Tom Flynn (Camden), David Oberhoffer and David Shaine are the top performers currently on the West Valley men's team and Leslie Miller and Sandra Fairbrother lead the women's team.

The Vikings will also compete in the Women's Westerns at Stanford on March 10 and 11 and in a Standard meet on April 2.

## *Nordic Holiday slated*

**THE SEVENTH** annual Nordic Holiday weekend, sponsored by the Yosemite Cross Country Ski School, will be held in Yosemite March 4 and 5.

"With the above average snowfall we have experienced this winter," says Loyd Price, Director of Yosemite's Cross Country Ski School, "we should have one of the best prepared tracks we have ever had for a race in Yosemite."

Price added that an all-citizens 12 km race will be held on Saturday beginning at the Badger Pass Ski Area, with a team relay race to follow on Sunday at Summit Meadow.

The entry fee is $4, and reservations may be made by writing Nordic Holiday, Yosemite Cross Country Ski School, Yosemite National Park, California (95389).

## *Charger girls need opponents*

**THE LELAND** high school girl's C softball team is looking for opponents for the 1978 season. Leland is interested in playing against other C or junior varsity softball teams. The Chargers were 13-1 last season, mostly against jv opponents. Interested teams should call Leland coach Barbara Beard at 998-6290.


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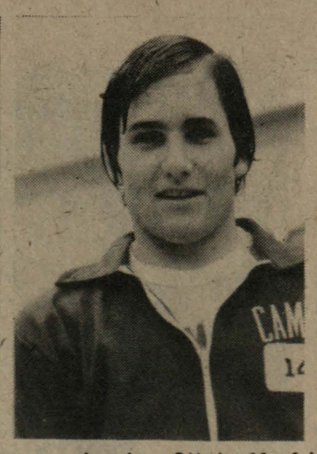
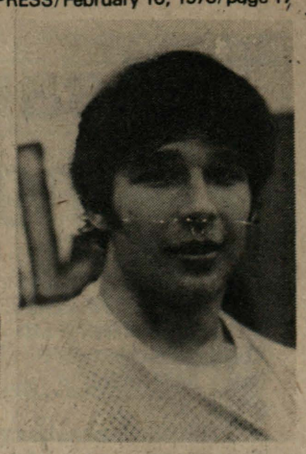
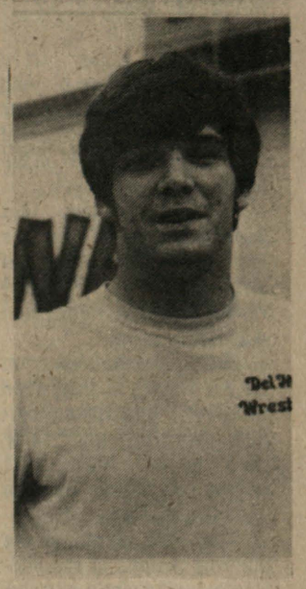




MAT KINGS! — The West Valley Athletic League crowned its individual wrestling kings last Thursday night at league finals at Blackford high school. Winning league titles in the WVAL were (clockwise, left to right) Greg Fisher of Del Mar at 98 pounds, Dean Antolin of Westmont at 106 pounds, Mark Nakano of Westmont at 115 pounds, John Mittlestead of Branham at 123 pounds, Jay Slivkoff of Los Gatos at 130 pounds, Jorge Rodriquez of Del Mar at 136 pounds, Chuck Gibbons of Camden at 141 pounds, Don Dodds of Camden at 148 pounds, Manuel Gandarilla of Westmont at 157 pounds, Chris Shimek of Prospect at 168 pounds, Dave Hernandez of Del Mar at 178 pounds, John Calloway of Del Mar at 194 pounds and Ruben Escobedo of Leigh at heavyweight.



*Camden tops at finals*

# Antolin, Nakano pace Warrior matmen to 2nd

By DICK SPARRER
Sports Editor

**ALL SEASON LONG** Mark Nakano has been displaying his wrestling talents on the junior varisty team at Westmont high school, and for good reason — he's been wrestling in the same weight division as talented Warrior senior Dean Antolin.

There was only room for one 115 pounder in the Westmont line-up and all season long it's been Antolin.

But Antolin dropped down to 106 pounds for the West Valley Athletic League finals last week, much to the dismay of the other wrestlers in that division. So Nakano was finally to get his first varsity chance.

And Nakano made the most of his varsity debut. The Warrior, who had been unbeaten on the jv level, wrestled his way to the 115 pound championship for Westmont to help the Warriors corral a team second.

Camden walked off with top team honors, rolling up 148 points. Westmont was second at 142½ with league champ Del Mar third at 133 and Leigh fourth at 115.

The team title helped Camden to a second place finish in the WVAL behind Del Mar. The Dons had coasted through the dual match season with a perfect 8-0 record.

**"THE KIDS REALLY** came through to win the tournament and get us second place in the league," said a pleased Camden coach, Ray Andree, after the finals. "It was just one of those kind of great seasons. I'm very proud of the kids."

Camden wrestlers placed in all but three divisions at the league finals with individual champions Chuck Gibbons and Don Dodds leading the way.

Gibbons won the 141 pound crown with a second round pin in the finals and Dodds was the champ at 148 with a 7-0 victory in the finals.

Eddie Gruss at 98, Jeff Grennon at 115 and Don Rodrigues at 130 each picked up second places for Camden and Darryl Noda at 106, Goyko Kuburovich at 136 and John Van Osdol were each third. Mark Hendricks at 168 and Kevin Brazda at 194 each added fourths for Camden.

Nakano and Antolin, along with Manuel Gandarilla, each won titles to lead Westmont to a team second at the finals.

Antolin pinned in the third round at 106 pounds in the finals to claim a league title and Nakano won 9-5 in the finals over Camden's Grennon to walk away the 115 pound champ. Gandarilla nailed a 6-2 win the the finals at 157 pounds to nab his championship.

Bill Stoffer added a second at 168 pounds for Westmont.

**EDDIE VALLES** at 98, Jim Dorsey at 123, Mark Shaller at 130 and Rich Elson at 178 added thirds for the Warriors and Greg Gorman was fourth at heavyweight.

Del Mar had the most champions in the tournament with four Dons walking away with individual titles.

Greg Fisher won 7-2 in the finals at 98 pounds over Camden's Gruss to nail a crown and Jorge Rodriguez won 10-2 in the finals at 136 pounds to pick up a title.

Dave Hernandez won a lopsided 18-3 decision in the 178 pound finals to win his championship and John Calloway won in the finals at 194 pounds to claim his top spot.

Mike Fudally and Jeff Barone also made it to the finals for the Dons, Fudally finishing second at 141 and Barone second at 157. Larry Oreglia was third for Del Mar at heavyweight.

Four other schools finished the tournament with one champion each.

John Mittlestead won 7-2 in the finals at 123 pounds to win a title with Branham and Jay Slivkoff won 7-0 in the last match at 130 pounds to claim a title for Los Gatos.

**CHRIS SHIMEK** ran his season record to 19-1 with a 7-2 championship win at 168 pounds for Prospect and Ruben Escobedo won at heavyweight to claim a championship for Leigh.

Escobedo led a list of eight Longhorn placers in the meet to lead Leigh to the team fourth.

Damon Corrigan at 106, Darryl Cramer at 136, Rich Shipman at 178 and Dave Damron at 194 each finished second for the Longhorns and Bob Michalek at 130 and Cort Garnier at 148 were each fourth.

Brad Edwards will finish either third or fourth for Leigh at 115 pounds but still must wrestle off with Prospect's David Machado. Because of a match limit, the two could not meet last week.

Shimek was Prospect's top placer and Mark Nieman added a third place at 194 pounds. D. Machado will finish either third or fourth at 115 and Rick Machado was fourth at 136 pounds for the Panthers.

**MITTLESTEAD WON** the 123 pound title for the Bruins and Rushing added a second at 148. Kelly at 106 and Christensen at 141 were each fourth placers for Branham.

Slivkoff paced the Wildcat effort with his 130 pound title and Jeff Petulla was third at 148. Robbie Hess at 98 and Jim McDonald at 157 were each fourth.

Blackford had three placers at the tournament with 123 pound runner-up Jeff Wilkins leading the way. Carl Guardino was third at 141 pounds with Ken Gilbert third at 168.

Steve Aimonetti was the lone placer in the tournament for Campbell, finishing second in the heavyweight spot.

The top finishers in each division will advance to the Region II tournament to be held this weekend at West Valley College.

The WVAL will battle the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League in the tournament. Finals will begin at about 7:30 p.m.

Blackford's Dave Publicover, who missed the WVAL finals because of illness, will be gunning for a spot in the regional tournament this week when he challenges the third placer in his division for the Region II berth.

# Jean-Pierre's 73 tops

**MAURICE** Jean-Pierre carded a low 73 to share medalist honors but the West Valley College golf team dropped its Golden Gate Conference opener 37-17 to San Jose City College last Thursday afternoon at the Riverside Golf Course.

Jean-Pierre blasted a 36 on the front nine and finished up with 37 on the back nine at the Viking home course to walk away with a 73.

Jean-Pierre's low tally enabled him to share medalist honors with Phil Perez of San Jose, both golfers notching 73's.

Randy Lowe (Camden) was close behind Jean-Pierre for the Vikings, firing a 74 in the number one sopt for WVC. Lowe stroked a 36 on the front nine and a 38 on the back.

# Local skaters wear out opposing goal tenders

**WHENEVER THE** teams of the Santa Clara Valley Hockey Association slide onto the ice for a hockey game, they certainly wear out a goalie.

But it's not the Santa Clara goalie that's getting the workout in the ice hockey game — it's the goalie for the opposition.

That was the case in recent Northern California Junior Hockey Association games when Santa Clara teams were rolling to AA and A victories.

The AA Midgets outshot San Francisco 44-14 on their way to an 11-0 victory. John Shaw recorded the shut-out in the goal, barely working up a sweat against the SF onslaught.

Glenn Caurfield, Wayne Powers and Jim McIntyre each scored a pair of goals for the winners and Rich Smithson, Bill Noren, Mike Schmidt, Mark Burgess and Steve Powers chipped in with one each.

**JIM FOGE** had an easy time in the cage in the 13-1 over Belmont for the AA Squirts. But his Belmont counterpart certainly didn't have an easy day. Santa Clara outshot Belmont 42-16 in the win.

Darin Scott led the locals with four goals and Matt Zolin, Regan Hopp and Pat McNaught each popped two. Jeff Harbold and Dan Wolley added one apiece.

The A Pee Wees made things easy for goalie Mark Schmidt by outshooting Squaw Valley 46-14 to record an 8-0 shut-out win. Brandon Weiss and Bob Compani each scored twice and Dan Kamalani, Harold Jones, Tony Sira and Jim LaScala netted one each.

The A Pee Wees also posted a 9-0 win over Southern East Bay with Schmidt notching another shut-out. Santa Clara outshot East Bay 30-17.

Kamalani led the winners with three goals and Compani and LaScala drilled two a piece. Weiss slapped in one goal and had four assists and Jones smacked a goal into the net. Mike Mann had four assists.

The A Midgets lost an 8-4 decision to Twin Cities despite a pair of goals by Alan Dorsey. Craig Brown and Ron Jackson each scored once.

## *Warriors host Suns, Lakers*

**PHOENIX** and Los Angeles will visit the Golden State Warriors this week for games at the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

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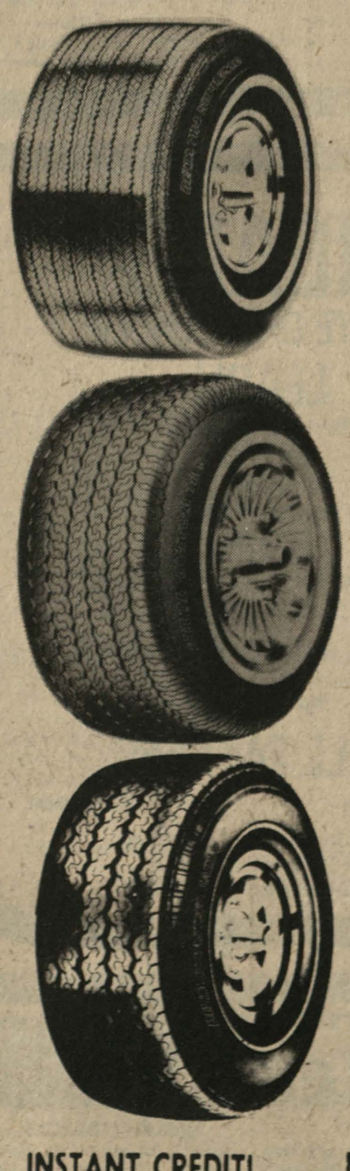

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# Bersano dazzling in Viking mound debut

**AFTER THE** first four innings of the 1978 baseball season, West Valley College coach Steve Bordi didn't have much to smile about.

His Vikings were losing thier season opener 8-0 to Santa Rosa after four innings of their Saturday morning game at West Valley and they were looking forward to playing top ranked Merced later that day with a converted outfielder set to start on the hill.

But by the time that Saturday double-header was over, Bordi was all smiles. And for good reason — West Valley had won both games.

The Vikes battled from an 8-0 deficit to post a 9-8 win over Santa Rosa Saturday morning and came back to nip Merced 2-1 behind a Mark Bersano (Los Gatos) three hitter.

The wins came in the opening rounds of the Mid-Peninsula tournament. But West Valley's hopes for a tourney victory were probably washed away with Sunday's rain. The rained out games most likely won't be re-scheduled.

Dennis Curley flipped four innings of shut-out relief to toss the Vikes to the win over Santa Rosa last weekend and Bersano followed with his gem against Merced to give the Vikings the sweep.

"Merced is as good a team as we've ever beaten," said a pleased Bordi after the second win. "It was as good a game as a West Valley team has played in a long time."

**BERSANO**, a converted outfielder who never pitched a game as a prepster at Los Gatos, scattered three hits to whirl the Viking win.

The Viking tossed just 120 pitches in the victory, fanning four and walking just four. He was touched for a single in the second and infield hits in the third and the fourth, no-hitting Merced over the last five innings.

Merced scored a run in the third off of Bersano but the Vikings got the right-hander enough for the win in the eighth.

Bill Rouse (Buchser) walked and Bob Boyd (Leigh) doubled to right-center to drive him home, Boyd romping to third when the throw skipped away from the catcher. Mike Silva (Leigh) followed with a line shot to center that was good for a game winning sacrifice fly.

Bersano cut down the last six Merced hitters he faced to ice the win.

Boyd was two for two to lead the Vike offense and Keith Fisher (Branham) and Scott Harris (Buchser) rounded out the bat attack with singles.

Fisher cut down two Merced runners attempting to steal in the game and four Vikings were thrown out trying to swipe second.

**THE GAME** before, Jeff Fricke (Mitty) was slapped around for six runs before Curley took over in the third against Santa Rosa.

Curley came on with the bags full and gave up a walk and a single before cutting the side down one-two-three.

Curley two-hit the SR nine over the last four innings, walking three and fanning four. He hit one batter.

The Vikes scored three times in the fourth, once in the fifth and four times in the sixth before tallying the winning run in the top of the seventh.

Boyd reached on an error in the ninth and stole second. With one out, Triplett doubled home Boyd with what proved the game winner.

Curley had breezed through the sixth, throwing just seven pitches, and that ended up saving West Valley the win. The quick inning finished two minutes before the time limit to allow the clubs to play the seventh.

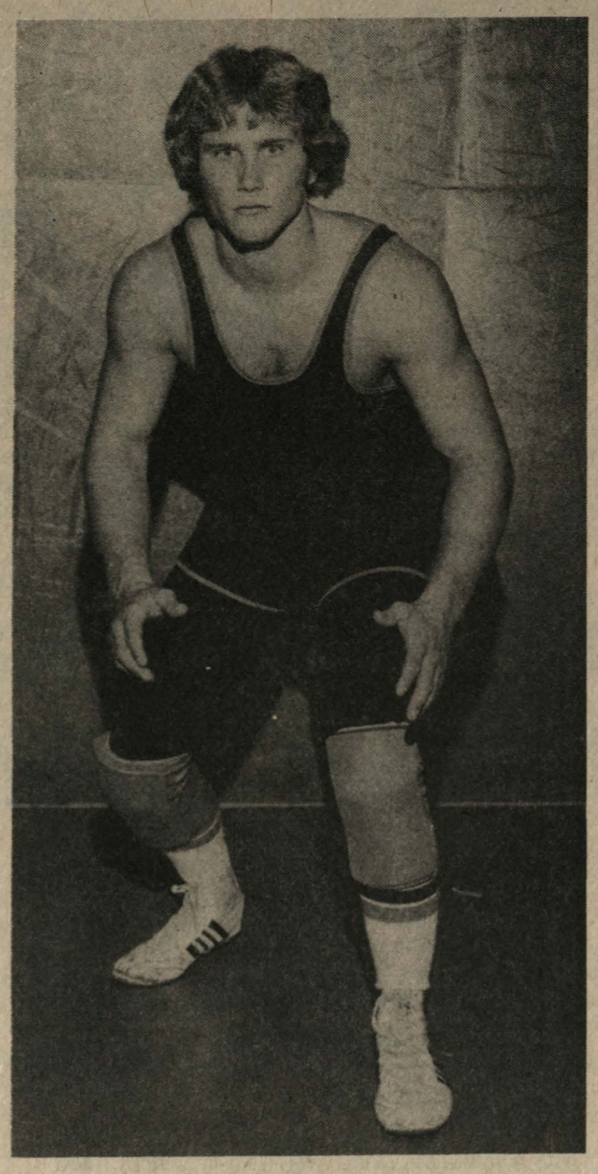
Enright doubled in two runs and stole a base and Rouse doubled in a run and walked. Dan Lomeli (Wilcox) singled and hit a sacrifice fly and Silva doubled and walked twice. Triplett ripped the big seventh inning double and Brad Block (Buchser) singled.

## Ex-Warrior Howell a cage star

**FORMER** Westmont high school and West Valley College basketball star Bryan Howell is one of the top cagers on the 1977-78 St. Martin's College squad.

Over the first 19 games, Howell had converted 96 of 226 field goals for a 43 per cent shooting average and had dropped 57 of 68 free tosses for an 84 per cent average.

Howell has scored 249 points for St. Martin's, averaging 13.1 per game. He has ripped down 122 rebounds and dished off 38 assists.



NABS THIRD — Campbell graduate Mike Fredenburg nabbed a third at the recent state wrestling finals for West Valley College. Fredenburg's only loss came at the hands of the eventual state champion.

# Fredenburg nabs 3rd at state finals

**A SPRAINED ANKLE** denied Mike Fredenburg a trip to the state junior college wrestling tournament last year as a freshman at West Valley College.

But Fredenburg wasn't to be denied in 1978 — the Campbell high school graduate won his shot at a state tournament medal, and he made the trip worthwhile!

Fredenburg made the trip to the state tournament last weekend and walked away with All-American honors when he finished third at 142 pounds for the Vikings.

Fredenburg made the journey south with a pair of West Valley teammates, Mark and Gaylord Lane, both products of Camden high.

G. Lane finished the tournament in fourth place at 190 pounds to help West Valley to a team 14th, equalling the best ever finish for a Viking team at the state tournament.

"Both of them did well considering the level of competition," said West Valley coach Jim Root after the tournament.

Fredenburg finished the tournament with a 4-1 record, losing only to the tourney's outstanding wrestling, Greg Porter of Moorpark.

The Viking standout ran his season record to 44-3 with his state performance and his career mark to 76-10.

**G. LANE FINISHED** the tournament with a 3-2 record to up his season log to 29-10-1 and finish his Viking career with a 45-19-5 record.

M. Lane lost his first two matches in his freshman trip to the state tournament, dropping his season record to 25-11.

Fredenburg opened the tournament with a 4-2 win over an El Camino opponent before winning 5-4 over a Fresno foe.

Porter, who pinned three times and won a 19-2 superior decision, pinned Fredenburg in the second round in the semi-finals to force the Viking into the consolation round.

Fredenburg came back to win a very close overtime decision over a Modesto wrestler and wrapped up third place with a 6-5 win over a Fresno opponent.

G. Lane lost his first match in the tournament 8-5 but came back to win 3-1, 9-1 and 8-2 to get into the fight for third place. A reversal in the final seconds of his last match cost G. Lane a 4-3 decision and third place.

M. Lane was pinned in his first bout, leading 4-0 at the time, and lost his second on a close 5-3 decision.

## *WVC women's track team small*

**SOME GOOD** news and some bad news greeted West Valley College women's track coach Augie Argabright when he went out to meet the first ever Viking women's track team for the first time.

The good news was that four extremely talented young women turned out for the 1978 team at West Valley. The bad news was that they were the only women there!

Argabright rates his team, small as it is, as a strong state candidate with talented runners Anne Wotherspoon (Los Altos) and Kathy Perkins (Leigh) in the distance events, strong Denise Holloway in the weights and speedy Nancy O'Connell (Campbell) in the hurdles and jumps.

But Argabright is looking for more Viking tracksters this spring. Women attending West Valley interested in competing for the Viking track team this spring should call Argabright at 267-8348.

# League creates new division --Palominos

**CAMPBELL-MORELAND** Pony-Colt-Thorobred League is now called the Campbell-Moreland Pony-Colt-PALOMINO-Thorobred League.

Following a recent vote of the board of directors with the majority support of the general membership, the league has expanded to include a team in the newly formed Palomino Division for boys 17 and 18 years old.

The C/M league now has nine Pony teams (13-14), four Colt (15-16), one Palomino (17-18) and one Thorobred team (19-21). Prior to the establishment of the Palominos, the Thorobred age limit had been 20.

The new C/M team will be entered into the West Valley Palomino League, which will field eight to 10 teams from surrounding communities.

A search is now underway for a manager, and those interested may call president George Ryan, 379-6417, or managers representative Bud Stallings, 378-2007. There is also a managerial opening in the Colt division.

Since the league will only field one team each in the Palomino and Thorobred Leagues, tryouts for the 15 berths on each roster will be held at a later date. Sign-up dates also will be announced, but more details can be obtained by phoning either of the above numbers.

In other developments, the board recently filled two board vacancies with the appointments of Jerry Zaro and Frank Balbas, increasing the total membership to nine.

Pony League tryouts will be conducted Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 25-26, and Saturday, March 4, beginning at 9 a.m. each day. Boys were assigned their tryout times when they signed up. Player agent P. H. Kephart, 379-4950, can be contacted for more details.

## Softball coaching

**A SOFTBALL** coaching clinic will be held on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25, at Evergreen Valley College.

The second annual clinic will run Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature softball experts Judi Garman of Golden West College, Jo Zwanziger of Pasadena City College and John Campbell of Golden West College.

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## Injuries take their toll

# West Valley cagers could have used Marcus Welby

By DICK SPARRER
Sports Editor

**WEST VALLEY** College's Vikings didn't need a coach last week when they stepped onto the floor for a pair of Golden Gate Conference basketball games — those Vikings needed Marcus Welby, M.D.!

Injuries and illnesses played more a part of the week for West Valley than hoops and rebounds. And Vike boss El Brown was having trouble concerning himself with running up the scores when he was so worried about keeping down the temperatures!

West Valley dropped a pair of conference games last week, losing to first place Foothill on Friday 65-56 and falling to last place San Mateo on Tuesday 80-69.

"We've been playing with a lot of sickness and injuries," understated Brown after the week. "I don't like to make excuses, but this is just so ridiculous. I'm very proud of this group for even showing up to play!"

Two Vikings have hit the sidelines already this year with ankle sprains and one is currently playing with a cracked knuckle. Add to the injuries three cases of flu last week, and that leaves the Vikings with a real skeleton crew.

Don Herick (Saratoga) led a strong Vike performance against Foothill, pouring in a season high 19 points and ripping down 21 rebounds.

"He played very well," said Brown of Herick. "It was his best game of the year."

**WEST VALLEY** lost the decision to Foothill 65-56 but was tied with the league leading Owls 26-26 at the half.

The Vikes outrebounded the Owls in the contest, but shot a dismal 22 percent from the field in the second half.

"Our performance Friday was a good, hard, intense performance, which was good," said Brown.

The coach praised the performance of Gerald Buchmann (Campbell), playing his first game since an ankle injury sidelined him in December.

George Reilly (Bellarmine) joined Herick in double figures in the game and Jack Ledesma (Lincoln), who missed Tuesday's game with the flu, added seven. Marc Mullinex canned six and Buchmann and John Franza (Westmont) hit four each. Jeff Wittebort, who grabbed 12 rebounds in the loss, and Donall Ward scored two each.

Five Vikes hit in double figures but it wasn't enough last week against San Mateo, the Bulldogs posting their first win of the year 80-69.

Herick led West Valley with 12 points and Reilly added 11. Mullinex, Franza and Stu Vezey each buried 10 points and Wittebort popped nine. Doug Cornfoot scored three points for WVC and Fred Draper (Los Gatos) and Scott Dimalante hit two each.

"We didn't play well in the game," said Brown.

The Vikings dropped to 4-8 in the GGC with the losses but will try to better than record this week when they visit Canada Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and host De Anza Friday at 7:30 p.m.

## Campbell LL sign-ups

**THE** Campbell Little League will hold sign-ups Thursday and Friday, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Little League Clubhouse at Rosemary school on West Hamilton ave. and Millick dr.

A donation of $6 for one child, $9 for two children and $11 for three or more children is requested at the registration.

Interested players should provide a birth certificate and be accompanied by a parent or guardian at the registration.

# public notices

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: FABTEK, 131B Lost Lake Lane, Campbell, CA 95008.

Eddie Warren Hays, 145 Crescent Dr., Boulder Creek, CA 95006.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Eddie W. Hays

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 19, 1978
File No. 34800
Pub:1-26, 2-2,9,16-78 36CP

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as:

Subscriber Addition Services, 331 Bella Vista, Los Gatos, Calif. 95030

Susan Marie Sullivan, 331 Bella Vista, Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Susan M. Sullivan

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 30, 1978.

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By C.L. Stacker
Deputy
File No. 35038
Pub.: 2/9, 16, 23, 3/2/78
57CP

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 p.m., on Monday, February 27, 1978, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider proposed amendments to the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell from R-3-S (Multiple Family Residential) to P-D (Planned Development) for properties known as 3545, 3555, 3595, 3645, and 3675 South Bascom Avenue, Campbell, California.

Map and legal description of subject properties on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

/s/ Phyllis O. Acker,
City Clerk
City of Campbell,
California
Pub.: 2/16/78 63CP

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as:

(1) Circumspect Research Center, (2) Circumspect Newsletter, 1384 York Avenue, Campbell, CA. 95008.

Brian Wayne Neuschwander, 1384 York Avenue, Campbell, CA. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Brian W. Neuschwander

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 3, 1978.

John Kazubowski,
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By J. Kavale
File No. 35163
Pub: 2/16, 23, 3/2, 9/78 60CP

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following persons are doing business as:

Bay Area Cleaning Services, 23588 Connecticut St., Hayward, CA. 94545.

Chriest & Associates Inc. Calif., 3812 West Rincon Ave., Campbell, California 95008.

This business is conducted by a corporation

/s/ Chriest & Associates, Inc.

/s/ Samuel A. Chriest, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 9, 1978

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By J. Kavale, deputy
File No. 35328
Pub.: 2/16, 23, 3/2,9/78
61CP

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following persons are doing business as:

The Company Store, 93 S. Central Ave., Campbell, CA. 95008

Brondon Corporation (CA) — General Partner, 5255 Mowry Ave., Fremont, CA. 94538.

Donald D. Winchester — General Partner, 1100 Morton St., Alameda, CA. 94501.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership

/s/ Donald D. Winchester
/s/ Brondon Corportion

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 25, 1978

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By J. Kavale
File No. 34939
Pub.: 2/16, 23, 3/2, 9/78
62CP

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 p.m. on Monday, February 27, 1978, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Mr. James Lampe for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of a 27-unit apartment development on property known as 300 Union Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development/High Density Residential) Zoning District.

Map and legal description of subject property are on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

/s/ Phyllis O. Acker,
City Clerk
City of Campbell,
California
Pub.: 2/16/78 64CP

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE**

On Tuesday, the 28th day of February, 1978, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the North Central Avenue entrance City Offices, City of Campbell, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, County of Santa Clara, State of California, Thomas J. Grogan, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, real property situated in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California and described as follows:

LOT 97, Tract No. 3222, filed July 12, 1962, Map Book 149, page 36, Santa Clara County Records.

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The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain deed of trust executed by Ralph E. Parker, Jr. and Helen R. Parker, his wife as Joint Tenants, as trustor to Western Title Insurance Company, a corporation as trustee for the benefit and security of L. Leon Dickey and Glenda L. Dickey, husband and wife as Joint Tenants the named beneficiaries, dated June 21, 1976 and recorded June 28, 1976 in Book C106, Page 410, Official Records of Santa Clara County California.

The undersigned trustee was appointed and substituted as trustee under the mentioned deed of trust by an instrument dated April 14, 1977, recorded June 9, 1977, in Book C901, Page 519 Official Records of the mentioned County and executed by L. Leon Dickey and Glenda L. Dickey, husband and wife as Joint Tenants pursuant to the provisions of the deed of trust.

Notice of Default and election to sell the described real property under the mentioned deed of trust was recorded in Book C901, Page 520, Official Records of the County of Santa Clara.

Dated December 21, 1977.

THOMAS J. GROGAN
1901 So. Bascom Avenue
Suite 1600
Campbell, CA 95008
Attorney at Law
Pub.: 2-2, 2-9, 2-16-78 56-CP

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following persons are doing business as: CAMPBELL ASSOCIATES LIMITED, 12870 Robleda Road, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022.

Donald M. Campbell, General Partner, 12870 Robleda Road, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022.

Virginia S. Campbell, General Partner, 12870 Robleda Road, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Donald M. Campbell, General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 10, 1978

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Kavale
File No. 34531
Pub:1-26, 2-2,9,16-78 38CP

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: STEP SIDE SHEET METAL, 131B Lost Lake Lane, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

David Carl Blake, 2243 Middletown Dr., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ David Carl Blake

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 19, 1978.
File No. 34803
Pub:1-26, 2-2,9,16-78 34CP

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: VILLAGE INN, 1355 Hacienda, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

George W. Graham, 22141 Hibiscus, Cupertino, Ca. 95014.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ George W. Graham

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 19, 1978.
File No. 34805
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: JOHN'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE, 165 Hunt Way, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

John Paul Celton, 165 Hunt Way, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ John Paul Celton

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 9, 1978.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Kavale
File No. 34465
Pub:1-26, 2-2,9,16-78 39CP

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following persons are doing business as: CAMPBELL FURNITURE STRIPPING CENTER, 1050 Dell Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Barbara A. Mares, 4499 Madoc Wy, San Jose, Calif. 95130.

Roland S. Mares, 4499 Madoc Wy, San Jose, Calif. 95130.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

/s/ Barbara A. Mares

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# nutrition notes

## Liquid protein: handle with (a doctor's) care

By DOROTHY TERRILL

**Editor's Note: Dorothy Terrill, a registered dietitian and instructor at De Anza College, holds an M.S. in nutrition from UC-Berkeley. Questions about nutrition are invited. Address all questions to: Dorothy Terrill, Nutrition Notes, Suburban Newspaper Publications Inc., P.O. Box 368, Cupertino, 95014. Mrs. Terrill will answer questions as space allows.**

"What is the difference between liquid predigested protein and protein powders?" writes a reader.

The source of the protein is one difference. It is quite widely known that the source of the protein in the liquid pre-digested protein drinks is from the hides of animals. Since it is the amino acids that you're after, the source doesn't make too much difference However, the protein in some of these drinks is rated as being of poor quality because of the ratio of the essential amino acids in it.

One way that the quality of a protein is judged is by its Protein Efficiency Ratio—PER. This means the ratio of the essential amino acids present in comparison to the PER of casein, the protein in milk. When the PER is close to 2.5, that of casein, a protein is said to be of high quality. Products which contain high quality protein usually indicate so by giving the PER. If they have a high quality product, they want to take credit for it.

Pre-digested means that the product is broken down to amino acids rather than appearing in the protein form. The body breaks protein to amino acids, but in the pre-digested liquids, this job is already done.

The source of protein for many of the protein powders is soybean and other amino acid sources. Products vary so reading the label for ingredients is the only way to know exactly where a particular product derives its protein. These protein powders are not broken down to amino acids.

Many people take the protein powders as a supplementary source of protein. Except for someone who is ill or debilitated, it is unlikely that most people need this extra protein and too much protein can put a strain on the liver and kidneys.

The RDA for protein is 56 grams for men and 46 grams for women. It is very easy to reach this amount when you know that 8 oz. of milk provides 8 grams of protein, 1 egg—7 grams, an ounce of most meats—7 grams, a slice of bread or ½ c. dried peas, beans, or a serving of cereal provide 2 grams. By adding all these together, you get plenty of protein each day in a nutritionally balanced diet. The person who dines out on an 8 oz. steak gets 56 grams of protein right there!

The problems and dangers of the liquid pre-digested protein drinks have been well-publicized. It is interesting to note that during the scare period when headlines read that deaths were attributed to these products, the prices of them fell to one-half. However, now that the headlines haven't attributed any recent deaths to these products, the prices returned to their former high level. One thing that people all say about them—they taste terrible so that you would never want to take more than the minimum dosage recommended.

In any case, these pre-digested liquid proteins were never intended for people who want to lose 10 to 20 pounds but were meant for the grossly overweight person who was under strict doctor's care. Many of the people who died were reportedly under the care of a competent physician. However, while the doctor may have prescribed taking potassium along with other supplements, many people, neglect, "forget," or ignore taking all the prescribed supplements. It's just possible that this negligence cost some of them their lives.

These products were not meant for the do-it-yourselfer. Never use them unless a doctor recommends it, he sees you frequently, you follow all his directions, and you are grossly overweight. Even when these recommendations are followed, the overweight person is not learning to eat correctly after he loses the desired weight. He will very likely return to his former eating habits and consequently, former weight level.

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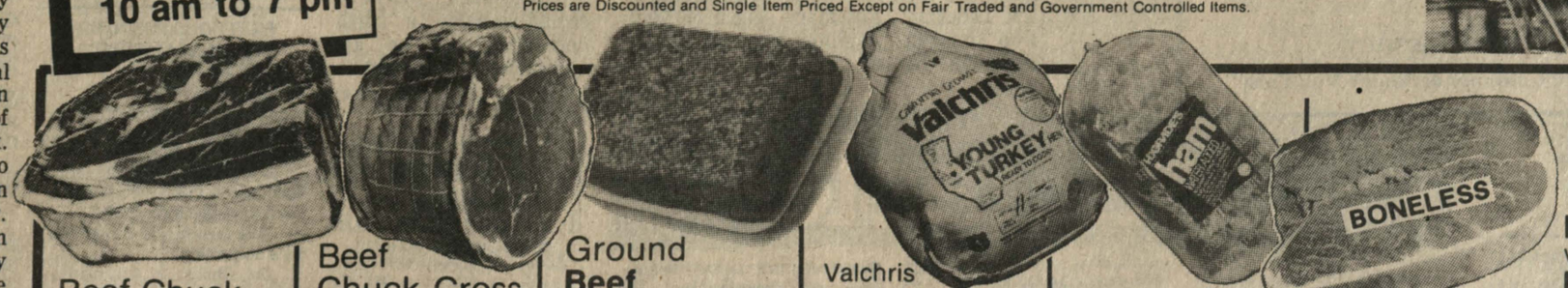

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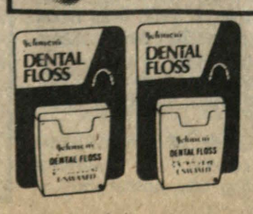

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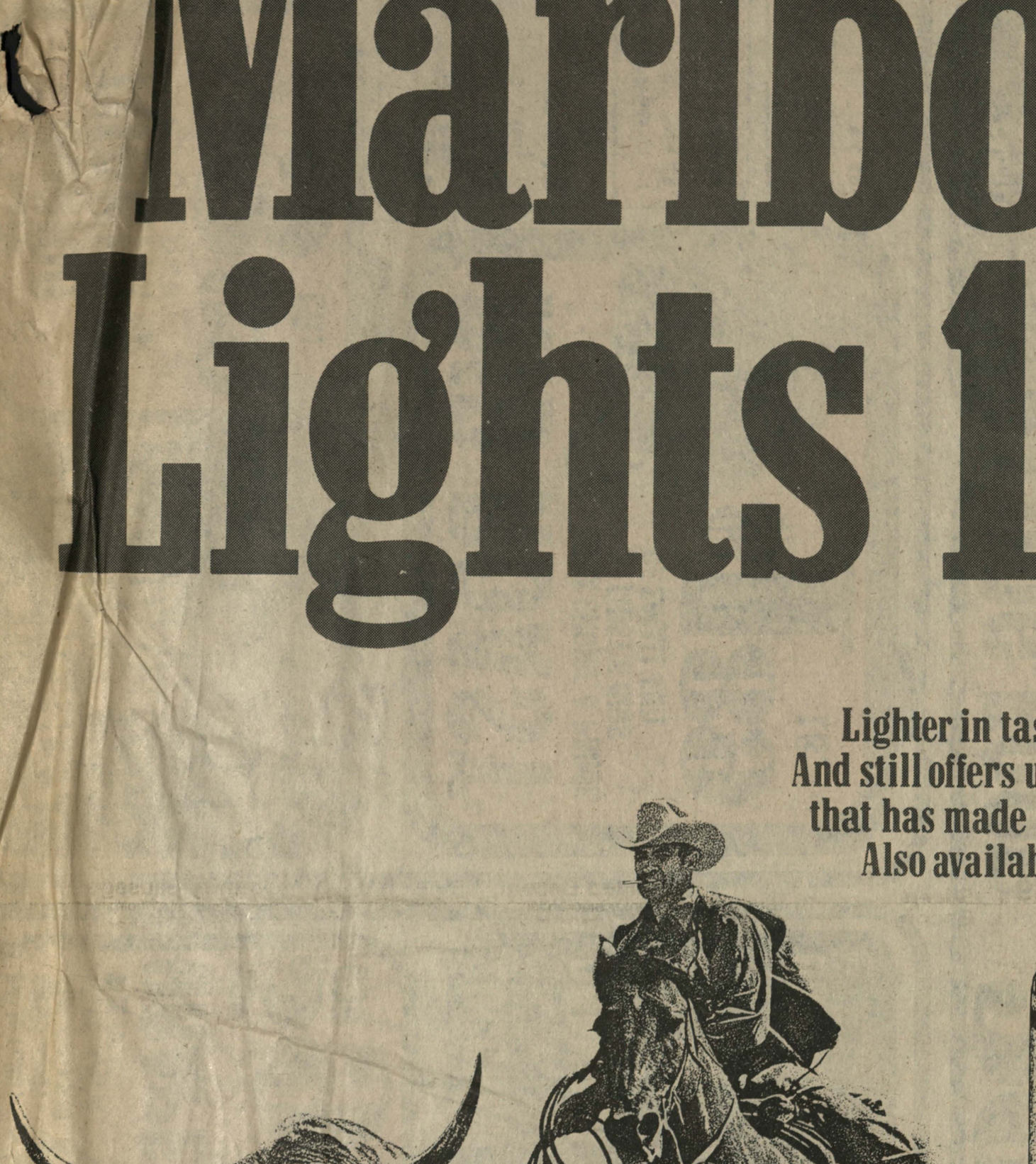

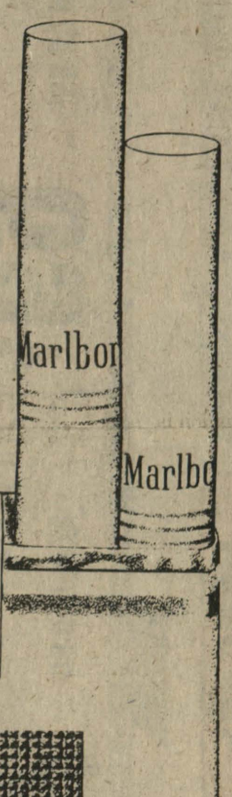


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